

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR Number 232

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# SENATE INVESTIGATION OF ALL LOBBYING GROUPS

## ATHLETIC CLUB IN FASHIONABLE SECTION BOMBED

### Little Damage Resulted From Blast on Chicago Gold Coast

Chicago, Oct. 2—(AP)—In a year of nearly 100 bombings, last night's dynamite attack upon the Lake Shore Athletic Club was the first to be made against a fashionable and exclusive group of Chicagoans.

The bomb was tossed through a window of the \$6,000,000 clubhouse, tearing a hole in the wall of the natatorium. The club is at 850 Lake Shore Drive, in the heart of the gold coast, and the force of the explosion was felt in nearby homes and hotels. Several members in the locker room and men and women in the lounge were staggered by the blast.

Frank J. Loesch, 76-year-old Assistant State's Attorney and member of President Hoover's Crime Commission was aroused from sleep in his Drake Hotel apartment, and joined in the investigation.

"The persons who did this bombing," he said, "advanced to the very door of the civic leaders of Chicago. The bombing must be solved."

#### Damage Not Great.

The actual damage was estimated at "a few hundred dollars" and was confined to the natatorium.

Police were investigating two theories: one that the bombing may have been done by terrorists employed by garage racketeers who in turn were disgruntled over the fact that many members of the club used an adjoining vacant lot to park their cars. The other theory was that rival cab drivers, vying for the privilege of waiting at the club entrance for fares, had resorted to violence to show their dissatisfaction with the present arrangement, which gives the club business to a single company.

The bombers, in an automobile, were seen as they tossed the bomb, with sputtering fuse, through the window. The witness, a cab driver, pursued them but was outdistanced.

#### Apartments Bombed.

A powerful dynamite bomb was exploded early today in an apartment building in the exclusive south shore residential district. It was placed in front of the door to the apartment of C. H. McCarthy at 7119 South Shore Drive. McCarthy, an official of Stein, Alstrin & Company, New York and Chicago brokerage concern, told police he knew of no motive for the bombing. The explosion shattered the door to his apartment, smashed much of his furniture, and caused considerable damage to the building.

Total damage was estimated at \$2,500.

McCarthy, his son, Austin, who was once captain of the University of Chicago football team and now is employed by a LaSalle Street firm, and Miss Hilda Johnson, a maid, were thrown from their beds by the explosion.

### Confectioner, 39, Kills Girl, 16, Self

Detroit, Oct. 2—(UP)—Passion that would not be denied even in death drove Martin J. Fisher, 39, confectioner, to kill 16-year-old Florence Warner and himself, police decided today.

A farewell note, written in Polish, was found in Martin's pocket after his body and that of the girl whose winsome beauty had captivated him while employed in his store were discovered yesterday in an automobile parked near Mt. Clemens. There were bullet holes in their heads.

Police said Miss Warner had been attacked, either before or after her death.

Fisher's note confessed he killed the girl because she spurned his love and bequeathed his business and the automobile to her father.

"Sooner die than go to prison. Love my Florence so I had to take her along," Fisher wrote.

### Desperate Effort to Find Lost Explorers

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 2—(UP)—In a desperate attempt to locate Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and his party of seven explorers before winter closes down, Pilots Roy Brown, William Spencer and G. S. Blanchette were patrolling a 200 mile strip of territory between Baker Lake and Battlertown, Alberta, today in belief the McAlpine planes had been forced down in that vicinity.

They were flying over frozen lakes and impenetrable forests with a pontoon-equipped plane, which is an extremely hazardous undertaking as a forced landing would mean disaster.

Blanchette reported to Dominion explorers headquarters here that he had traced the McAlpine party as far as Baker Lake and was confident it had made a forced landing somewhere between that point and Battlertown, the next scheduled stop.

**LOCAL REPORT**  
For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: Maximum temperature, 54° minimum, 37°. Partly cloudy.

### GAME WARDEN DEFENDANT IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES BROUGHT BY WHITESIDE COUNTY MAN

#### Fred Kersten Sued By John H. Dawson Of Deer Grove

Action to collect damages against Fred Kersten of near Ashton who allegedly received while he was serving as state fish and game warden on March 15, 1928, was started in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon by John H. Dawson, a farmer residing near Deer Grove in Whiteside county, who claims that the warden shot him on that date, while handling loaded shot gun belonging to the plaintiff, his brother Paul and Gerald Keefe, Dawson is represented by Attorney H. A. Brooks, while the former game warden is represented by County Judge William L. Leech and Attorney Robert Bracken.

The plaintiff, John H. Dawson, was the first to testify before the jury yesterday afternoon and related that he and others had leased ground in Hamilton township, Lee county, in March 1928 for hunting purposes. On cross examination Dawson stated that the leasers did not intend to hunt ducks but any other game that was in season at that time of the year.

John Dawson, his brother Paul, and Gerald Keefe, who were together at the time of the accident, testified that the latter had a queer bird in his possession with a hooked bill. The bird was of a species they had never seen before or since the three men testified. The Dawson brothers testified that the bird was not web-footed, while Keefe, who told the jury that he shot the bird, testified that it was web-footed. The three witnesses were positive, according to their testimony that Warden Kersten was handling the guns, when the automatic shot gun owned by John Dawson exploded, the charge striking him in the foot. Keefe, in his testimony, told the jury that the warden and Henry Year, at that time a deputy sheriff from Ashton, carried "phoney" shot guns, but that he saw a revolver that was a real gun. Many of the important facts referred to by the Dawson brothers, were forgotten by Keefe when he was subjected to cross examination by Attorney Bracken.

The three men testified that they went to the leased ground to inspect it, planning to take others into their hunting club. The Dawson brothers testified that all three guns, those carried by themselves and Keefe were loaded when the officers halted them while Keefe in his story of the accident, testified that his gun was not loaded. When the three had completed their testimony late yesterday afternoon, Judge Edwards adjourned court until 9:00 this morning.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

	WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.34%	1.36%	1.34%	1.35%	
Mar.	1.41%	1.42%	1.41%	1.41%	
May	1.45%	1.46%	1.45	1.45%	
CORN—					
Dec.	97%	98%	96%	97	
Mar.	1.01%	1.02%	1.01%	1.01%	
May	1.03%	1.04%	1.03%	1.03%	
OATS—					
Dec.	53%	54	53%	53%	
Mar.	56%	56%	56%	56%	
May	58	58	57%	57%	
RYE—					
Dec.	1.09%	1.10%	1.09%	1.09%	
Mar.	1.14%	1.16	1.14%	1.15%	
May	1.16%	1.17%	1.16%	1.16%	
LARD—					
Oct.	10.92	10.95	10.85	10.87	
Dec.	11.15	11.15	11.07	11.12	
Jan.	11.70	11.70	11.60	11.60	
RIBS—					
Oct.	no sales				11.50
BELLIES—					
Oct.	11.35	nominat			11.35
Nov.	11.40	nominat			11.40

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 2—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.33; No. 2 hard 1.30%; No. 3 hard 1.28%; No. 1 northern spring 1.30.

Corn No. 1 mixed 1.00; No. 2 mixed 1.00; No. 3 mixed 99%; No. 1 yellow 1.00%; No. 2 yellow 1.00%; No. 3 yellow 99%; No. 4 yellow 99%; No. 1 white 1.02; sample grade 93.

Oats No. 2 white 50%; No. 3 white 49%; No. 4

Rye No. 2, 1.06@1.07%;

Buckwheat 62@72.

Timothy seed 4.50@5.30.

Clover seed 12.00@20.00.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 2—(UP)—Eggs: market steady; receipts 8472 cases; extra first 39%; firsts 38%; ordinary 32@35; seconds 24@30.

Butter market easier; receipts 514 tubs; extras 44; extra firsts 42@43; firsts 39@41; seconds 37@38%; standards 43@.

Poultry market weak; receipts 6 cars; fowls 23@20; springers 21@22; leghorns 18@19; ducks 18@21; geese 20; turkeys 28@30%; roasters 20; broilers 26.

Cheese: Twins 22@4%; Young Americans 24%.

Potatoes: on track 340; arrivals 86, shipments 1109; market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.25@2.50; Minnesota 2.00@2.35; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios 2.30@2.40; Idaho sacked russets 2.65@2.75.

## MARKETS At A Glance

## By United Press

Stocks active and firm; leaders vary.

Bonds quiet and steady; convertibles improved.

Curb stocks active and higher; United Gas Improvement soars.

Call money 7 per cent; renewed at 9 per cent.

Foreign exchange irregular; European exchanges lower.

Cotton futures steady.

Grains in good demand.

Chicago stocks active.

Rubber futures were moderately lower.

Produce exchange securities quiet and mixed.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 2—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 19,000, including 4000 direct; market opened steady; later trade strong to 25 higher; heavy butchers and packing sows showing most advance; top 10.25 paid for few loads 180 to 210 lbs weights; bulk 170-220 lbs average 10.00@10.25; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 lbs 8.60@9.90; 200-250 lbs 9.35@10.25; 160-200 lbs 9.50@10.25; 130-160 lbs 9.25@10.10; packing sows 7.25@8.50; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.60@9.85.

Cattle: receipts 7000; calves \$60; generally steady trade with demand centering on better grades steers and yearlings; lower grades very slow; fat cow and heifer market market dull with cutovers fully steady and bulls strong; early top fed steers 15.50; some held higher; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 12.50@16.25; 1100-1300 lbs 12.50@16.25; 950 to 1100 lbs 12.50@16.25; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.75@10.25; fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs 12.75@16.00; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 12.50@14.75; common and medium 7.50@12.75; cows, good and choice 8.00@10.50; common and medium 6.25@8.00; low cutter and cutter 5.00@6.25; bulls, good and choice (beef) 6.25@8.00; common and medium 4.50@6.25; cutter to medium 6.50@8.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.50@15.50; medium 11.50@12.50; calf and common 7.00@9.15; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights 10.00@11.75; common and medium 8.00@10.00.

Sheep receipts 27,000; market steady to weak; fat native lambs 12.25; choice lambs 12.65@12.75; fat ewes 4.00@5.00; good 59 lb feeders steady at 12.25; lambs good and choice 92 lbs down 12.00@13.00; medium 10.50@12.00; calf and common 7.50@10.50; weas, medium to choice 150 lbs down 3.75@5.25; calf and common 2.25@4.00; feeder lambs good and choice 11.75@13.00.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: hogs 20,000; cattle 6000; sheep 17,000.

## YANKEE SEAMEN AND FASCISTS STAGED BATTLE

## Several Sailors Hurt, One Blackshirt Dead in Genoa Riot

From October 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay \$2.25 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent buttermilk direct ration.

## Local Markets

## DIXON MILK PRICE

From October 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay \$2.25 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent buttermilk direct ration.

## Local Briefs

## Altar-Bound



## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1)

curb on the walk and damaged the machine considerably, leaving the scene without making any effort to assist in righting the car or ascertaining the identity of the owner. Persons who witnessed the crash secured the license number of the offending driver's car which were turned over to the police.

## FOUND INDIAN INSANE

Charlie Coon, alias Jim Bluebird, who claims to be a Menominee Indian curator of illis, did not succeed in impressing a jury of twelve men in the circuit court by his paint, feathers and queer actions that he was not insane as represented. The jury came into the circuit court yesterday afternoon at 3:15 with their verdict finding that Coon was guilty as charged in the indictment. As to his sanity, the jury found that Coon was of unsound mind at the time of committing the robbery of the Supervisor John T. Emmett home in Nelson and that he had not fully recovered.

## CARDS CRASH NEAR AMBOY

Mrs. Harry Longman and baby and Mrs. Reuben Virgil, who were riding in an Oakland sedan, and Mrs. R. H. Hunter and children, passengers in a Pontiac sedan, miraculously escaped injury last evening in an automobile crash just north of Amboy on state highway route 2 about 6 o'clock. The cars were going in opposite directions when they crashed. The occupants escaped without serious injury although both machines were badly damaged. Reports coming to Dixon were to the effect that some had been seriously injured and State Highway Officer Hal Roberts was called to the scene of the crash. Occupants of both cars were residents of Amboy and were removed to their homes.

## AD'S TO OPEN SEASON

The independent football team, organized two weeks ago has adopted the name Dixon Ads, by which they will be known this season. The name has been adopted by reason of the fact that each of the players will carry the name of a Dixon business house on the back of his jersey during the season. The team is practicing three nights of the week at the Independent field where all of the home games will be played.

The Ads will open their schedule next Sunday afternoon playing the Rochelle eleven at that city. One week later the season will officially open on the home gridiron when Sterling will meet the locals.

## CANADA CANNOT PROHIBIT RUM EXPORTS TO U. S.

Such Regulation Must Come From Parliament Says King

Dennis Considine of Harmon was in Dixon today on business.

Mrs. W. H. Winn has gone to Hollywood, Cal., to spend the winter months visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Weaver.

Dr. A. M. McNicol will spend Thursday afternoon in Rockford attending the district osteopathic convention.

Alfred Doolittle of Chicago was here to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Virginia Ingstrom of Rockford visited Dixon friends last evening.

Miss Florence Watkins of Nelson was a Dixon visitor last evening.

Edward McCormick of Harmon was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

A. E. Simonson has returned home from a several days' visit with relatives in Chicago.

William McCoy of Marion township was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

Julius Delhotel, supervisor of Violette township, was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Joseph Bauer of Hamilton township was in Dixon this afternoon calling on friends.

Highway Commissioner Frank Knauer of West Brooklyn was a Dixon business caller this afternoon.

Senate resumes tariff debate, with vote on flexible provision near.

Sam R. McElvie of Farm Board testifies before Senate Agriculture committee.

Senate Foreign Relations committee resumes investigation of claims of Americans against Cuba.

King did not indicate whether such legislation would be placed before the next session of parliament.

The original request for a liquor export ban came from the United States, it was understood, and was the subject of a conference here last summer between officials of the two governments.

Carl Williams of Farm Board told Senate Agriculture committee there was no short cut to farm relief.

Senate ordered sweeping investigation of all lobbying agencies in Washington.

BAPTIST PASTOR DEAD.

Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 2—(UP)—The Rev. H. Reed, for 20 years National Secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union, died at his home in Belvidere. He was 65 years old.

The heavy rain prevented the fire from reaching adjoining buildings.

The damage was estimated at about \$1,000 and the structure will probably be rebuilt this fall.

The wine belonged to Matt Bott, Collingsville and was seized in a raid on his home. Judge FitzHenry ordered the wine confiscated and instructed agents to have it analyzed and it is found to have value for medical purpose, to donate it to Springfield hospitals. Bott was fined \$300.

HOSPITAL BARN BURNED

A double corn crib on farm No. 2 of the Dixon state hospital grounds was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Lightning struck the structure and it burned rapidly.

The heavy rain prevented the fire from reaching adjoining buildings.

The damage was estimated at about \$1,000 and the structure will probably be rebuilt this fall.

## FARMERS.

Have your envelopes and letter heads printed by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 79 years.

if

Panelled Parchment Visiting Cards.

Latest Parison Novelty.

Come in and see our samples.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

## Antique Furniture Refinished

Walnut and Mahogany a Specialty ALSO

Chair Caning and Splint Weaving

Porch Furniture Reseating

H. B. FULLER

1021 East Chamberlain St.

Phone 2458 Dixon, Ill.

Phone 116, Dixon, Ill.

Open Saturday night only.

HEALO! HEALO!

The best foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist.

if

Panama hats come from Ecuador, Columbia and Peru instead of from Panama, and Bangkok hats from Manila instead of Bangkok.

if

Opposite Court House

4-Room Upper Apartment—East Fourth St. Heated. Very desirable for couple.

# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

**Wednesday**  
 Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society, Mrs. Edwin Johnson.  
 St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Norman Miller, Route 2.  
 American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.  
 King's Daughters Sunday School Class—Mrs. E. A. Somers, 613 Carol Avenue.  
 Ideal Club—Mrs. L. C. Street, 520 N. Jefferson Avenue.  
 Prairieville Social Circle—Prairieville Church.  
 Special Meeting of L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.

**Thursday**  
 Home Bureau—Chamber of Commerce.  
 Ladies Aid Society—At Immanuel Lutheran Church.  
 Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Richard Cortright, 805 Peoria Avenue.  
 Prairieville P. T. A. — Prairieville School House.  
 W. C. T. U.—Methodist Church.  
 Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

**Friday**  
 Missionary Group Rally—Eldena Evangelical church.  
 Lee County War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

**Saturday**  
 D. A. R.—Mrs. W. G. Murray, at the State Hospital.  
 (Call Miss Patrick, Society Editor, Phone No. 5, for society items. Home phone 477 after 6 p.m.)

**IN A CHINESE VALLEY (Summer Noon)**

THE steaming fields and heated orchards shine In summer's sun, as the caravans slow line Of workers turns to village walls again. To man's retreat upon an ancient Chinese plain.

Noon throws a golden clearness on the hills. A mood more mystic than the dawn or night now fills

The world; as fires ascend through crystal space,

The homes of men, and all this human place.

Are set in the wider harmony of clear day;

And valley workers, pausing, sense the play of force, in this apex of the sun that lie

Above the plow and hills, beyond the sacred sky.

Robert Merrill Bartlett

**IS A GUEST AT C. C. HINTZ HOME**

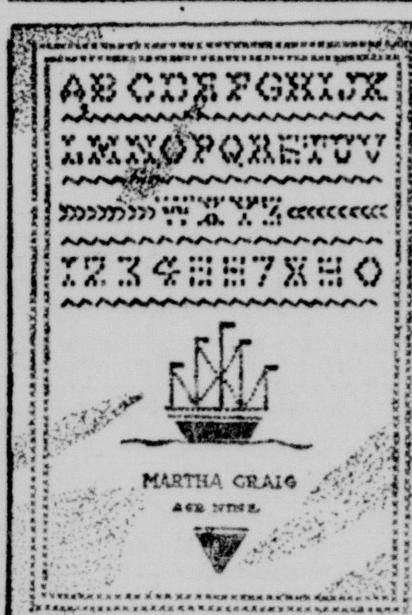
Mrs. E. C. Lumsden of Belvidere is in Dixon, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz.

**MRS. KEHR EXPECTED FROM CLEVELAND, OHIO**

Mrs. Charles Kehr is expected here Friday from Cleveland, O., for a visit with relatives and friends.

### Sampler Staging Comeback

Used Flour Sack Will Make A Nice One for the Little Girl.



Every little girl—and some of them not so little—is entitled to the experience of making a sampler, all by herself, just as her great-great-grandmother doubtless did.

Along with our renewed appreciation of the furnishings of our colonial ancestors, the old-time sampler is again very popular and appears on our walls. Now it is up to us to provide samplers for the interest and amusements of the generations ahead of us.

The sampler is worked in cross-stitch, one of the simplest and quickest of all embroidery stitches, in mercerized thread of various colors. The material should be cream colored and very durable. For this reason one of the most suitable materials is used flour bag, which you may have on hand or can easily secure for a few cents from your own baker.

First rip the bag and remove the stamping. This is done in any of several ways. If you do not have your own tried and trusted method of doing this, try soaking the inked places in kerosene overnight and



### Paris Style Changes Slow Fall Shopping

BY DIANA MERWIN  
 (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

(AP)—The general season of winter buying is being retarded here. It is generally conceded, because the timid many are hanging back to see the length of the skirts of the powerful few before placing their orders.

Couturiers who launched the radical change in skirt lengths and silhouette complain now that their

then wash with soap and warm water. While the flour bag material is easily dyed and takes a splendid fast color, it is best to use its natural creamy color for making samplers. The sampler can be any size you want, either 10 inches square or 10 by 12 inches or even 10 by 15 inches. This latter size is particularly suitable when the sampler is to be used under glass as a tray.

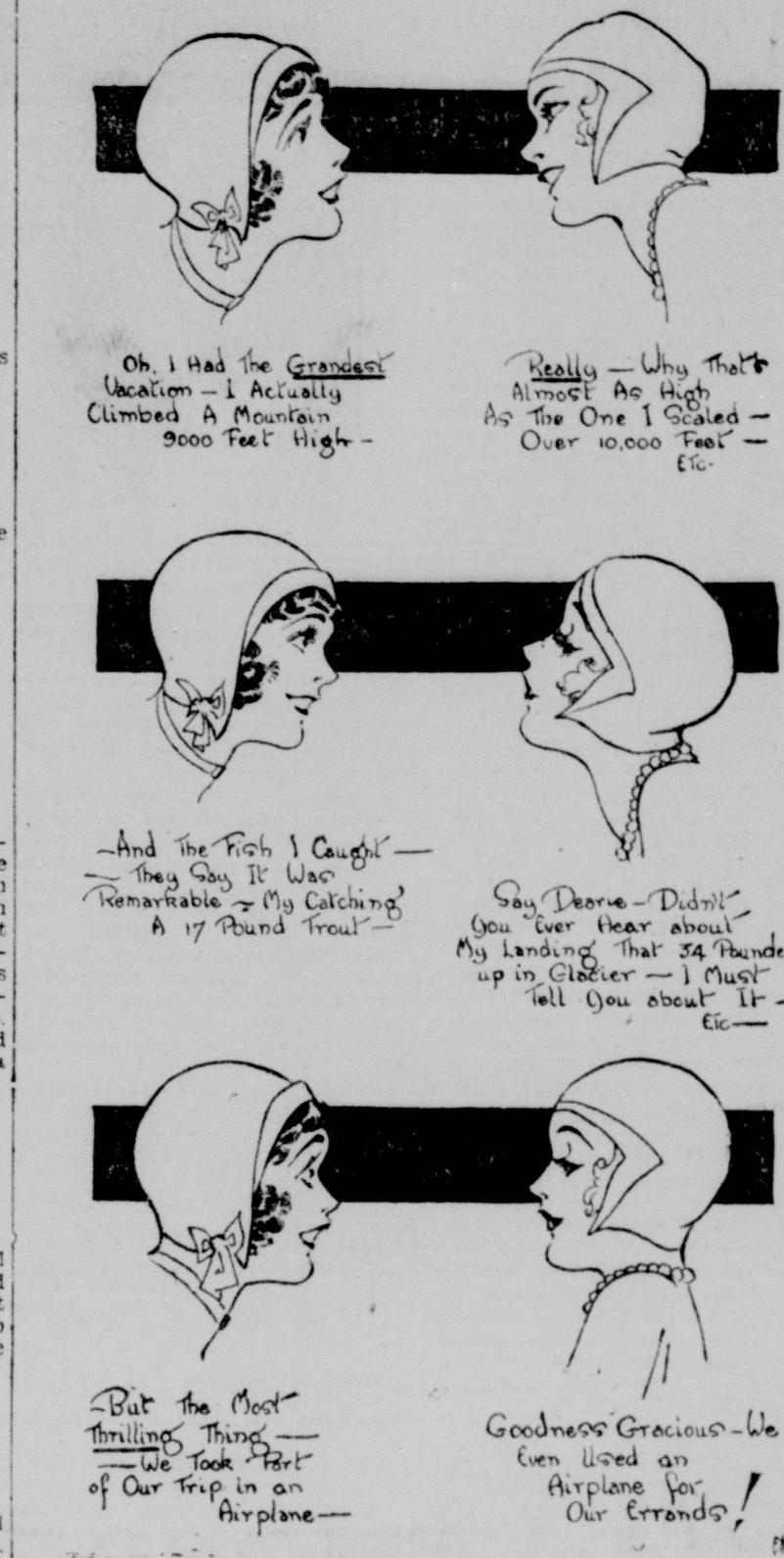
Various patterns can be used for the cross stitching. One kind can be bought which is transferred on the material in the proper colors for working. Or one can use canvas and copy any old time sampler. A person with artistic tendencies can, with the aid of checked paper, make up a pattern of her own, working in modern features, such as cars, aeroplanes, short skirts and like, which would make the sampler a valuable record in time to come. Always include the name, date and age in cross stitch.

If not used as a tray, the sampler should be put in a simple wooden frame and hung on the bedroom wall.

**FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

THURSDAY  
 Virginia Baked Ham,  
 Apple Sauce,  
 Potato Salad,  
 Boston Baked Beans  
 30c  
 (We Serve Evening Dinner)

### —ETHEL— WHAT'S THE USE?



### Program Rochelle Woman's Club Listed

Rochelle—A very interesting and inclusive program has been planned by the program committee of the Rochelle Woman's Club to be presented at the bi-weekly Friday afternoon meetings this year. During the club year, the members will hear the latest developments in science, education, public health, arts and sciences. Three social events are included in the club year, the luncheon on October 4th, the annual guest night on December 13th and the May breakfast which concludes the year's work.

The season's outlined program follows:

October 4th—  
 Opening Meeting and Luncheon.  
 Speaker—Miss Helen Reid of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., "Books as They Come and Go—or Stay."

October 18th—  
 Travel, Mrs. H. S. Bain, Chairman.  
 Speaker, Dr. Willett, University of Chicago.

Music, Herbert Bain.  
 November 1st—  
 Literature, Mrs. F. W. Craft, Chairman.

Speaker, Miss Lorena Church, Rockford College.

Music, Mrs. H. C. Clawson, Mrs. Robert C. Brundage.

November 15th—  
 Art, Mrs. E. L. Vaile, Chairman.  
 Speaker, Miss Eveline Merritt, Teacher's College, DeKalb, "Art of Czechoslovakia."

Music, Mrs. Floyd Bienfang.

November 29—  
 Lecture, "Romance of Time," Abraham Mendenhall. Courtesy of C. D. Peacock, Chicago.

Music, Mrs. Turnroth.

December 13—  
 Guest Night.

Lecture, Harry Atwood, Chicago, "Back to the Constitution."

Music, Mr. Floyd Ferrill, Madison.

January 10—  
 Legislation, Mrs. G. N. Grieve, Chairman.

Speaker, Miss M. L. Carpenter, "Current Legislative News."

Music, Woman's Club Trio.

January 24—  
 American Indian, Mrs. A. K. Van Artsdale, Chairman.

Speaker, Mrs. Marc Fowler, President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Music, Campfire Girls.

February 7—  
 School Program, Miss Alma Happe, Chairman.

February 21—  
 Music, Mrs. Floyd Bienfang, Chairman.

March 7—  
 Public Health and Child Welfare, Mrs. George Cobb, Chairman.

Speaker, Dr. Loretta Lyons of Stockton, Ill.

Music, Children of the Grade Schools.

March 21—  
 Citizenship, Mrs. D. W. Taylor, Chairman.

Speaker, Mrs. Frederick Dow, of Hinsdale, "American Citizenship."

Music, Woman's Club Trio.

April 4—  
 Education, Mrs. H. R. Lissack, Chairman.

April 18—  
 Annual Meeting.

May—  
 May Breakfast.

The lecturer for the Guest Night is the author of the text book which is being used by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their regular monthly meetings.

**TO MAKE THEIR HOME IN DIXON**

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Countryman are now at home to their many friends in Dixon, at 421 Boardman Place, where they will make their future home.

**She Hasn't Been Down-town for Six Weeks!**

Don't you know lots of women whose houses are "keeping" them down to a never-ending routine? But we know of hundreds who have broken away from this never-ending routine by using one of our many helpful laundry services. Everything is washed clean in soft water and mild soap; dried in warm, fresh air; and returned just the way you like to have it. Instead of hours given to the wash you have new hours and new days to use as you wish. Phone us for some leisure hours.

**WET WASH**

5c Pound

We Call for and Deliver.

Just Phone 145

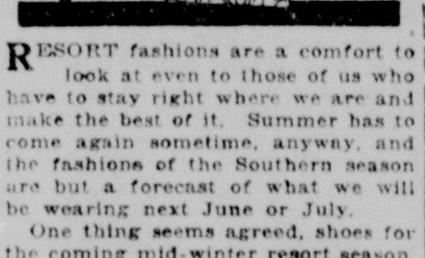
UNION HALL

All Types of Dancing Taught.  
 All students wishing to enroll will meet Miss Kelly in the Studio, between 4 and 6 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 3rd.

PHONES:  
 Studio X1036 Resident B813

115 Hennepin Ave.

### NEW YORK-PARIS FASHIONS



**RESORT fashions are a comfort to look at even to those of us who have to stay right where we are and make the best of it. Summer has to come again sometime, anyway, and the fashions of the Southern season are but a forecast of what we will be wearing next June or July.**

**One thing seems agreed, shoes for the coming mid-autumn resort season are to be gayer than they ever have been. All sorts of fabrics and all sort of designs are being shown by the more exclusive shops. These shoes are beautifully made, of course; that is why they can be quite elaborate, almost giddy. Buckles, too, will be used on the opera models—buckles of many materials, eveninging from colored crystals to pyralin.**

**For morning wear, or with informal afternoon clothes, printed linens sometimes combined with patent leather are shown. The evening slippers sketched are of crepe de chine and moire, both very important for either Northern or Southern wear.**

**Missionary Group Rally on Friday**

The Missionary Group Rally, composed of the Women's Missionary societies of Brookville, Polo, Ashton, Eldena and Dixon Evangelical churches, will be held in the Eldena Evangelical church on Friday, October 4, with a morning and afternoon session beginning at 10:15 and 1:30 respectively. A picnic dinner

will be served. The special feature of the meeting will be the addresses of Rev. and Mrs. John J. Arnold, returned missionaries from Africa. The public is urged to attend.

**Bridge Party Was Enjoyable Affair**

Miss Dorothy Lennon and Miss Mary Louise Downing delightfully entertained a company of friends at bridge on Monday evening. There were guests for four tables. Decorations in the autumn colorings of bronze, red, green and orange were most attractive, flowers and favors and the menu in the delicious luncheon, served, all emphasizing these shades. Miss Elizabeth Hennessy was awarded the favor for high honors at bridge; Miss Helen Sullivan, second; and Miss Constance Wingert was awarded the cut prize.

**Annual Luncheon Phidian Art Club At Hotel Dixon**

Sixty members and guests of the Phidian Art club attended the annual opening luncheon on Tuesday at the Hotel Dixon. Mrs. H. A. White, the president of the club, delighted the audience with an account of her recent trip in the southwest.

Her description of Carlsbad Caverns and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and the Painted Desert were most vivid and unusually interesting, interspersed with many amusing incidents along the trail.

**FOR THURSDAY**

Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes

Green Beans

Pineapple Rice

Hot Rolls or Bread

Special—Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Rose Apple.

**Crowds! Crowds! Crowds!**

Largest in History of Lincoln Pavilion

Fun! Amusement! Thrills Galore!

at the

**Big Marathon Dance**

Everybody Happy

**Lincoln Pavilion**

THEY ARE ON THE HOOF NOW!

Come Out and See Who Is on the Floor

**Featuring Famous Marathon Dancers**

such as Louisiana, Missouri and Texas Boys, others from all parts of the United States—and believe me, the local couples are holding their own.

**Come Out and Give Them a Hand**

They are Dropping Out Slowly

Come and See Who Is Left.

**Unmasking 9 Piece Orchestra Tonight—Be There!**

Starts at 8 o'clock

**25c Tonight. 75c Evening ticket—Dance till you drop.**

**NO PARKING CHARGE**

**Come Any Hour of the 24—We are Always There**

### Paris Notes

By K. D'ORSAY



All Paris Wears Bangles Designed For Argentina.

pendle, slipping over the hand and fitting closely around the wrist at its narrowest point. Here it is pictured in jade and silver.

One of the first Argentina bracelets, so-called because the original bangle was made for the famous Spanish dancer—is one of the newest Paris fashion crazes. Paris women are wearing it in the bright colors that the dancing favorite uses in her stage shawls, ruffled skirts and bright little side-combs—jade-greens, red coral and

**Dixon Evening Telegraph**

ESTABLISHED 1857

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois

Daily, Except Sunday

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WITH Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

**THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON**

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

**DON'T GO TO BED EARLY.**

A great deal too much has been said in praise of the old "early to bed and early to rise" slogan.

To be sure, it may well lead to health. And health, possibly, may sometimes lead to wealth. But wisdom—well, that's something else again.

There are two kinds of wisdom in this world. One is the kind that enables a man to go about his daily business, keeping out of trouble, earning a living and finding ways of laying aside a little bit of extra money now and then. The other kind doesn't bring such definite rewards. It is the serener wisdom that keeps a man from getting discouraged and downcast; the soothing knowledge that the world isn't such a bad place, after all, and that most of its pitfalls are affairs that men dig for themselves.

This is the kind of wisdom that leads to contentment and peace. And, oddly enough, you can often gain it by staying up late at night.

This isn't written in support of night clubs, late parties and the like. There is precious little wisdom to be found in such activities. If you are going to get any real good out of keeping late hours, keep them alone; keep them alone, and get out of doors.

The mind works better around midnight. To be sure, there is sleepiness to contend with, at first; but after a little while this drops away, somehow, and one is able to think more clearly, to understand more easily, to find reasons for hope where none was visible before.

Then, if one picks his nights right, there is the moonlight.

Moonlight, late at night, when all of the day's noises have gone away to bed, is queer stuff. Nothing looks as it does by daylight. Familiar houses are made to look like enchanted cottages. An ordinary row of trees looks mysterious and exciting. The commonest of streets, lying deserted in this strange whiteness, becomes enticing and picturesque with a haunting sort of beauty.

Now all of this is only another way of saying that things look prettier by moonlight than they do by sunlight. Everybody, very likely, knows that. But why do we take it for granted that it is the moonlight that is false?

Maybe we're mistaken. Maybe the unattractive colors that the familiar scene wears by daylight are simply disguises, put there to deceive us. Maybe it is the sunlight and not the moonlight that puts a wrong aspect on things.

Does this sound reasonable? After midnight, when the moonlight floods your back yard, it does. Then it seems quite likely that the enchantment of moonlight is genuine. Then it is easy to believe that we have misjudged our world, and that it is infinitely more beautiful, more mysterious and more enjoyable than we generally suspect.

Maybe this notion is all a mistake. But it's a good notion to entertain, just the same. And you'll never get it if you don't stay up late at night once in a while.

**THE KNEES OF THE MALE.**

The arbiters of men's fashions seem to have devised a number of radical innovations for the male's garb next summer.

It is written, we hear, that a new kind of pants is to make its appearance; a gaudy, Sybaritic affair, somewhat like a pair of basketball trunks, cut off six inches above the knee, which will leave a lengthy bit of leg exposed to the fresh air, the inclement August rains and the curious public gaze.

This, they say, will be much cooler and more comfortable than the present trousers. Very likely that is true. Yet we shudder at the idea, somehow.

For, if the horrid truth must be told, the average male knee is not pretty. It is usually knobby, somewhat hirsute, and altogether unprepossessing. Much as we like frankness and comfort, we feel that most men should, out of kindness to the great American public, keep their knees concealed.

An automobile is the first thing about most any city that strikes you nowadays.

Why go to the zoo to see elephants when you can hear them walking around in the flat just above?

The American girl is a picture quite frequently hand-painted.

The Chicago judge who said that a man who would hide behind a woman's skirts must be a worm was right as to dimensions anyway.

A Kansas City caddy sued a golfer for \$50,000 for an eye injury. Golfers who have lost their balls on the course may find it hard to understand how a caddy's eyes could be worth \$50,000.

A casual stroll across the street often results in a casualty.

**THE TINYMATES**  
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The next thing that poor Scouty it's wrong for me to grab a shoe shop began to circle round and round. And, my, but he flew fast. Course Scouty trailed him for a while and then he shouted, with a smile. "Hey, just what are we playing and how long is this to last?"

"Ha, ha," the lollybird laughed loud. "It really makes me feel quite proud that I can fly away from you. Said he, "For you it will be sad if I get a hold of you. I'll break your tail in half. Then I will bite your candy back and give you one good solid smack. When I have done some things like this I guess you will not laugh."

Then came a chance, while Scouty raved. It was the real chance that he craved. The lollybird flew right up close and Scouty took a dive. The bird's tail was a long, slim stick and Scouty grabbed it mighty quick. They both began to tumble and the bird cried, "Sakes alive!"

"Oh, shucks, your looks don't worry me," said Scouty. "Just come here and see how fast I'll grab hold of you and maybe spank you, too. You'd better interfere with me and I'm as mad as I can be. What business have you flying 'round with Clowny's shoe?"

Again the bird laughed loud and long, and then said, "So you think

I do all my kissing before the camera and when I kiss a man—he stays kissed! But it is the actress that is kissing him, because, down in my soul, I have not felt it yet—this love."—Lupe Velez, actress.

(Scouty and the lollybird land in a stream in the next story.)

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quarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

If parents could be taught to know that their mouth-breathing children are not only living in a ever present danger of many forms of infectious diseases but are also laying the foundation for the loss of their hearing, sooner or later and that the time to prevent such trouble occurring is early childhood a large percent of the deafness of

human beings could be banished from the world.

Seventy-five per cent of the cases of middle ear diseases resulting in the loss of hearing are caused by diseases in the nose or throat extending to or through the eustachian tube into the middle ear. In the throat, an acute pharyngitis involving the tonsils is the most common trouble, extending as it often does into the nasopharynx reaching the mouth of the eustachian tube and interfering with the free passage of air into the middle ear. This creates a vacuum in the middle ear soon followed by congestion of the mucous membrane lining that cavity which is soon followed by an acute inflammation, otitis media, either suppurative or non-suppurative, depending on the presence or absence of pus germs. Fortunately the great majority of cases are non-suppurative, and soon the acute form runs its course without having done much damage. Repeated attacks, however, in time, leave a chronic inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the pharynx, nasopharynx, eustachian tube and middle ear; ending in loss of hearing that units the subject for life's work.

Practically three fourths of these cases could and can have their hearing preserved or restored by proper care and treatment in childhood. The most essential part of this work must of necessity fall upon the parents and the family physician. The parents should know that the mouth-breathing child and the child with often repeated sore throat has trouble, that, if not attended to and properly treated, will in all probability lead to loss of hearing, to a degree that will seriously interfere with its life work. The family physician should be asked for advice as to what should be done. If after examining and recognizing the trouble he finds he is not prepared to treat such cases himself he will turn it over to some specialist whom he knows will do the best possible for the patient.

Early recognition and proper care and treatment of these cases will save fifty per cent or more of the deafness with which the human race is afflicted at the present time.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

overnment"—President Hoover.

"Remember that foreign travel sometimes makes you dislike actively some nation toward whom you were quite indifferent before," Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford University.

"Navies are fighting machines. They are built in anticipation of war. They are built because war is expected."—Senator William E. Borah.

**Oak Forest Leaves**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks of Polo, accompanied by Mrs. John Boucher of Palmyra, drove to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Tuesday morning to visit with Mrs. Boucher's brother, John Morrison and family. While there they will attend the Cattle Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burke and daughter Emma of South Dixon, and their guests, Mrs. Burke's sister, Mrs. Osterman and her husband, who are here on a visit from their home in Florida.

Mrs. John T. Laurence was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoudt of Dixon visited Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Stoudt returned Friday from a weeks visit near Ladysmith. With Mr. and Mrs. Girod and sons Martin and Rufus. Mr. and Mrs. Girod are the parents of Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Stoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and son Junior from west of Sterling visited Monday at the Lester Hoyle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzard and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Middleville will leave Wednesday morning for Wisconsin for the purpose of purchasing cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. R. H. Church II, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawrence and family of Prairieville motored to Thomas, Savanna and surrounding cities Sunday.

Mrs. George Keichem and her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Robert Keichem, with their babies, visit from their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Savage and children of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon and evening as the guests of Mr. Frank Becker and family.

Advertise in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, now in its 79th year. The oldest paper in this section—chuck full of news.



# Violet Rays of Sunshine

not "artificial treatment"—make OLD GOLD  
... a better and a smoother cigarette

OLD GOLD brought about a great change in smoking habits. It gave smokers a new freedom of enjoyment . . . without any forbidden limits.

The man who used to say "I can't smoke until after lunch . . . my throat is sensitive in the morning" now finds that he can "light up" whenever he pleases. For his morning OLD GOLD has no more throat-scratch than his breakfast omlet.

Likewise all those who have to guard their throats . . . salesmen, singers, actors, and the like . . . no longer

have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

Better tobaccos did it . . . naturally good tobaccos . . . extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine . . . not by "artificial treatment."

If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food made good by "artificial treatment" . . . you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD'S natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package . . . and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

## TWEED TOPCOATS

in new styles and colors

Here are the new color mixtures—light and dark gray, tan and gray, tan and brown—the vivid homespun effects, smart diagonal and herringbone designs. Here are Society Brand's newest, finest styles. Each coat is beautifully tailored—and showerproofed by a special process. See this fine selection.

\$35

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

**Society Brand**

## SUDSBURY FOLKS HONORED DAWES THERE TUESDAY

Founder of the American Family of Dawes Came From That Town

Sudbury, Eng., Oct. 1—(AP)—This ancient Suffolk town which 300 years ago made things so hot for a Puritan named Dawes that he fled to wildest America, turned out Tuesday—with flags, smiles and hearty hospitality to a descendant of that self-same Dawes.

The visitor was General Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to Great Britain. He and Mrs. Dawes arrived by motor car in the afternoon and were met by borough officials who escorted the Ambassador to the town hall where Mayor Fitzgerald presented him with the honorary freedom of the borough.

The mayor paid tribute to the "stiff-necked" citizens of Sudbury who early in the seventeenth century fled to a strange land rather than submit to religious persecution. That same stubborn, frank character, he said, was necessary today in working out the Anglo-American move for world peace.

The crowd in the council chamber cheered as Ambassador Dawes signed the roll of Honorary Freemen and he was applauded again and again in his speech of acknowledgment.

General Dawes seemed to make a real hit with his audience when, referring to William Dawes who left Sudbury in 1628 and founded the American Dawes line, he said:

Praised Ancestor.

"No one could have picked a better ancestor for an American family than a Puritan stone mason from Sudbury, a builder not a destroyer, a constructor not a critic, also a man who did not run with the crowd."

In order to make clear that Sudbury's welcome included the whole Dawes family a cushion made of silk hand woven in Sudbury was presented to Mrs. Dawes; later she was also presented with a miniature old English room with oak furniture made by a member of the town council.

After the ceremony at the town hall General Dawes and the aldermen proceeded to the town Guild hall where luncheon was served and the General made his formal address of the day.

The Ambassador complimented the community of Sudbury upon producing such pioneers as under the leadership of Governor Winthrop took a part in the "great Suffolk migration. In the initiative their daring, their sanity, their high character and I venture to say their accomplishments, both you who are citizens of Sudbury and England and I as an American can unite in just pride and satisfaction especially since now, three hundred years later, the two great English speaking peoples to which we belong are united in friendliness and mutual understanding."

## COMPTON NEWS

COMPTON—Mrs. Ellen Hyde will spend a few days with her daughter at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. John Tribette gave a bridge luncheon at her home on last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. A. W. Beemer of Brooklyn, N. Y., and sister, Mrs. Snyder of Chicago, who were guests of Mrs. Tribette for the week.

John Gentry was here from Amboy Friday afternoon calling on business friends.

Fred Gilmore is the proud owner of a new Hupmobile six sedan, bought during the week.

Mrs. Sarah Swope returned Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Holdren, and will remain for the next few weeks in their new home at Aurora.

The Brooklyn cemetery association have their main drive-way gravelled, and connected with the gravel road, made by Brooklyn township from the "Chicago road," as the result of the generous gifts from trustees, lot owners and friends of the Association.

Work was completed during the past week. Although there remains another small stretch to be gravelled and anyone desiring to help out in this completion should speak to the trustees. Ten dollars cash contribution was received from Mrs. Sadie Bean of Clear Lake, Iowa, five dollars were received from each of the following: W. H. Carnahan, C. C. Little, B. A. Hartley, of Compton, F. J. Schmidt of Mendota, two dollars and fifty cents from H. F. Cook, Compton. Material and labor was donated by the following: Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Dixon donated the gravel from the creek in her farm out north of town for the 187 yards gravelled. Viola's township hauling 54 yards gravel, Granville Miller hauling 4½ yards rock, Arthur Archer hauling 4½ yards gravel and 1½ days labor. Oscar Ikens 1 day labor, George Davis 1 day labor, Frank Kramer 1½ days labor and L. E. Montavon 1½ day labor. There remains some expense that will be paid by the association, but any other donations received will be ap-

preciated by the board of trustees, as well as the above donations, and cash.

Compton grade pupils will hold their third annual school sale of handwork at H. M. Chaon general store, Saturday October 12th. Past sales have been very successful, as a very large range of articles are on display, made by the pupils themselves. During the past year Mrs. Emma Fox, Mrs. Zelma Swope, and Miss Ruth Card have sponsored the sales, but this year Miss Card is teaching out of town, which will leave the charge of the sale in the hands of Mrs. Fox, and Mrs. Swope.

The annual Brooklyn Lutheran Ladies Aid bazaar was held at the church on Thursday evening of last week. Nearly 700 plates were served, the largest on record. People attending the affair came from Paw Paw, Mendota, Dixon, LaMotte, Peru as well as from Compton and surrounding community. A very pleasant way in serving the supper was successfully tried out by numbering the tickets, calling the number on the card, who held the number, that was called by rotation. This method was planned by Mrs. Albert Florschuetz and Mrs. Zimmerman.

C. L. Holdren has completed the

redecorating of the place in the bank building that will be occupied by the telephone company, as an exchange office, soon.

Mrs. Carrie Cook, is here from Tucson, Arizona, visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Miller, and expects to return home during the coming month.

Rev. Warren Hutchinson left early Wednesday morning for the annual Rock River conference, which convened at Downers Grove Wednesday of this week. Rev. Hutchinson has been with us just one year, having left his charge at Steward, Ill., to take over our pulpit, left vacant by Rev. Thomas. He has made the year worth while, outside of the church as well as within, and has built up a large circle of friends and admirers. A more active man has not been seen, who has shown more interest in the welfare and good of the church and community, as well as being occupied during the summer months with the Epworth Le-

ague park at Franklin Grove. We are glad, as well as thankful that Rev. Hutchinson and his family will be with us next year.

John Gentry was here from Amboy Friday afternoon calling on business friends.

Fred Gilmore is the proud owner of a new Hupmobile six sedan, bought during the week.

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# TODAY in SPORTS



## SERIES MAY BE ONE OF SPEEDY MEN IN THE BOX

Fast Ball Pitchers Seem To Have Call For Major Work

New York, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The world's series battlefield of 1929 is perfectly arranged for an iron-man pitching performance with George Earnshaw of the Athletics or Pat Malone of the Cubs, picked as the leading candidates for the role.

These two fast-ball right-handers have thrived all season on plenty of work. They have finished stronger than any of their curving mates and the probability now is that they will face one another on the opening day at Wrigley Field next Tuesday. Malone, at least, seems a certainty, although Connie Mack would not hesitate to switch to Robert Moses Grove if the willowy southpaw manifested a sudden return to his mid-season form.

The schedule for the series is so arranged that it would be altogether possible for Malone or Earnshaw, assuming they are the first game selections, the twirl four games, still having three days of rest between each assignment. This, of course, would hinge on the series going the limit of seven games. Two days of traveling and the Sunday of rest in Philadelphia, give the pitchers more than the usual amount of time to recuperate.

### Fast Ball Series

The one certain thing so far as the pitching is concerned is that it will be a fast-ball series. The "big three" of the A's, Earnshaw, Grove and Rube Walberg, all have tremendous speed. So have the main Cub trio—Malone, Guy Bush and Charley Root.

Otherwise the vital factor of mound work, considered 60 per cent of any world's series battle, is largely speculation. When he is "right," there is no better pitcher in either league than Grove but the porterside has been off-form since July. The Red Sox pounded him all over the park in his last appearance. It will be an especially heavy blow to the A's if Grove does not regain his form for the series. He is the ace of the staff and Mackain chances of victory are generally considered to depend on whether he is "right."

### Stars Out of Form

Guy Bush was the Cub ace until around the middle of August but he hasn't lasted a full game since then until yesterday when he dropped a close decision to the Reds. Walberg has been erratic; so has Root, although the latter pitched a 1-0 shut out this week. These stars may need the inspiration of a real battle to bring them back to form. There wasn't much to worry about while the Cubs were galloping to pennant victories by one-sided margins.

Any one of several lesser lights in the pitching casts may come through if the stars fade. The A's have old Jack Quinn and his spitter to rely on. Jack was pitching when Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander were rookies but he still has enough stuff to join those two stars in the world's series hall of fame. The Cubs have Hal Carlson, fourth-right hander of long experience, in reserve, along with Sheriff Blake and Artie Neft, the old Giant southpaw ace. If it comes to an issue between relief men, Mack can rely on Rommell Shores and Ehmeke.

## SPORT SLANTS

### By ALAN J. GOULD

Crowd psychology is one of the strangest factors in sport.

The razzberries from a boxing crowd are a part of the game. The vocal chorus from the bleachers at a ball game is an institution.

"So long as they pay their money at the gate, the fans are entitled to yell their heads off," a famous ball player said to me once. "I am never bothered by what the crowd does unless somebody happens to get a little too personal. All the razz otherwise rolls off me like so much water on a duck's back. The cheers are the same. The boys who are for you one day are against you the next."

The raucous cry of the disappointed gambler or the leather-jung is taken for granted in professional sport. It is only recently that the more fashionable games of polo, tennis and golf, attracting an ever-growing public interest, have had to contend with the element of crowd psychology and reaction.

Golf is among the last to feel a break in the barrier of etiquette and decorum. Golf crowds have been difficult to control but the hostility displayed by the galleries of Pebble Beach toward one of the finalists, Dr. Oscar Willing, was something new, something of a shock—all because more partisan onlookers disliked the doctor's unwillingness to concede short putts or his habit of standing nearby when an opponent was in trouble or a bunker.

The trend, however, seems clear. Forest Hills has seen the tennis galleries become more partisan at the same time as has drawn greater public interest. Apparently golfers now must defend themselves for the same reaction—for the jeers as well as the cheers.

"This business of needing silence & freedom from any disturbing factor in playing golf shots is largely a matter of habit," one of the contestants at Pebble Beach said. Players in other sports have drilled themselves to ignore the crowds and so

can golfers. It may never come to this point but we may as well be prepared some day to shoot while some partisans are yelling at us to "miss it or sock it into the bunker, you big stiff." Stranger things than that have happened.

When ten thousand people or more become sufficiently interested in golf to gallop all over a champion jostling and perspiring for the sake of seeing the stars make their shots some play for the emotions may as well be expected. Even the polite traditions of the royal and ancient game cannot quite control outbursts of partisanship under such circumstances. The "raze" may not be sportsmanlike but it apparently has come to stay and develop in American sport, so long as the big ballyhoo keeps up.

## GRIDIRON NEWS

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKS,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Oct. 2—(AP)—Northwestern University's varsity squad scored 83 points in a practice game against the freshmen Saturday, but one man, Captain Henry Anderson, of the team that did the greater share of the damage, is certain of starting against Butler and Cornell Governor Saturday.

Coach Dick Hanley has kept his linemen on the field after dark, for the past two days, using floodlights in an effort to whip together a satisfactory forward wall.

Activity at Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, which have tough battles set for Saturday, is plentiful and varied. The Hoosiers, who will celebrate Homecoming Day with Notre Dame as the attraction, are putting in an especially busy week. Coach Pat Page has not decided on a lineup and is worried about reserve material, especially for his line.

Polishing of the offense he will shoot against Colgate Saturday, occupied Glenn Thistletonwaite at Wisconsin. While the backfield appears to be developing well, the center of the line has not come along fast enough to suit Thistletonwaite, and he has tried a half dozen combinations without locating one he thinks will do against the easterners.

Except for ends, Bob Zuppke is about set on his lineup for the opener against Kansas. Arnie Wolgast has held down one wing ever since he became eligible last week, while the other flank has been occupied by several candidates. Ernie Useman, a sprinter from the freshman track team of last spring, was used in the spot yesterday.

Michigan will receive little scrimage in preparation for Michigan State. Coach Harry Kipke devoting much of the time to smoothing up the Wolverine offense. Ohio State, which meets Wittenberg in its opener, will start to taper off tomorrow, as will Purdue which will tackle the Kansas Aggies under Bo McMillan.

Development of a passing attack is Burt Ingerson's worry at Iowa, while candidates at Minnesota and Chicago, which will see action for the first time Saturday, still are being shifted about by Coaches Spears and Stagg, who have not definitely decided upon lineups.

### ON EASTERN FIELDS

BY HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 2—(AP)—Yale, Harvard and Princeton, the one-time "Big Three," still draw more than a little attention from eastern fans.

Especially is this true this year, with Harvard playing two intersection foes in Michigan and Florida in addition to the Army, Dartmouth and Yale. Yale traveling south to meet Georgia, in addition to engaging Army, Dartmouth, Maryland, Princeton and Harvard; and Princeton battling Cornell, Navy, Chicago and Yale among others.

Consequently all three will be watched closely in their opening games this Saturday. Yale and Harvard probably will roll up imposing scores against Vermont and Bates, respectively, but Princeton expects Amherst to provide a little more opposition.

At this time the consensus is that Harvard is the strongest of the three.

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### THE SCOREBOARD

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

With a cold rain along the Atlantic seaboard preventing the few eastern games scheduled in the major leagues Tuesday, baseball action was confined to Cincinnati where the Reds nosed out the champion Cubs with a score of 3 to 2.

The game furnished Rogers Hornsby an opportunity to collect three singles in four times at bat, lifting his batting average three points to .380.

This outburst carried him to seven straight hits against the Rhinebeck pitching corps before Red Lucas stopped him in the eighth inning. The Rajah got four out of four on Sunday winning the game by 1 to 0 with his thirty-ninth homer. He still has a fine chance to oust Babe Herman of Brooklyn from second place in the National League batting derby but only a phenomenal spurt could carry him past Frank O'Doul, the heir apparent to Hornsby's throne with a neat mark of .395. Herman is hitting .384.

Chicago outfit Cincinnati by seven safe drives to six, but Lucas so scattered the Bruin attack in every inning but the second that he was in a position to win when his mates touched Guy Bush for three runs in the eighth. Lucas himself led this assault with a single. Swanson followed with another one-bagger and

Chicago outhit Yale by seven to six, but the Red Sox' bats were quiet in the first three games.

Harvard beat Cornell 10 to 2, while Princeton and Cornell split a doubleheader.

Army beat Cornell 10 to 2, while Princeton beat Cornell 10 to 2.

Georgia beat Auburn 10 to 2, while Georgia beat Auburn 10 to 2.

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## DISCIPLES HEARD PLEA FOR AID TO AGED MINISTERS

### Provision of Reasonable Annuities Urged At State Meeting

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 2—(AP)—A plan that churches provide "reasonable annuities" for their aged pastors was made before the Disciples of Christ convention here today by William A. R. Warren, executive vice president of the pension fund Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis.

"Common decency," he said, "demands that churches provided reasonable annuities. Individual estates are not only impossible of accumulation, but unnecessary and would often prove harmful. But to build up by his own payments and those of his church a reasonable annuity for himself or his widow is not only possible but beneficial to his pastorate. With the natural anxiety for his family lifted from his heart a preacher is far more efficient in his leadership."

The plan of pensioning ministers said has already been started in the Disciples of Christ church. Ministers of the church have subscribed to the plan of paying in 2 1/2 per cent of their salaries to the fund. Work has been started in obtaining 8 per cent from pastores over the nation, and the third step will be collecting of a voluntary offering of \$8,000,000 to insure the older pastors the minimum annual pension.

The average salary of the Disciples of Christ minister, Mr. Warren said is now \$2,217 annually, as compared to the average salary of \$2,210 for all other wage earners.

"To much emphasis cannot be laid," he said, "on the fact that ministers are not paid for their work as men in other callings are, but merely provided with a living in order that they may devote their time and strength to the work of the church."

"How true this is may be realized when we contrast the salary of the ablest minister in any particular state with the income of the most prominent lawyer, or the more distinguished surgeon, the most successful banker, or the leader in manufacturing. There is no quarrel with this condition, or even with the fact that at the age when men who are successful in other callings are coming into their largest rewards, the minister's salary declines rapidly and then stops entirely. Preaching must always involve sacrifices for its vast but intangible returns."

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

### LETTER FROM GERMANY

To the Dixon Evening Telegraph:

Germany seems to be a quiet place to live in, yet there are enough happenings to break the monotony.

The last two Sundays quite a parade of uniformed men and women, led by a brass band, passed our home in Nowawes. They did not carry a red flag, as most of the Sunday parades do. They represented the sanitary commission of Germany, bearing the red cross on their arms. A goodly number of women nurses, dressed in white, marched in the procession. There was no disturbance, but crowds followed along on

the sidewalks. They marched to Potsdam, and spent the afternoon in Sans Souci Park.

The recent death of President Hindenburg's sister, in Potsdam, made quite a serious impression upon the German people. She was a maiden lady, in her seventy eighth year, residing in her own home in Potsdam, for a score of more years. For some years, she had entertained a weekly Bible class in her home. The same was taught by Baron Von Starke, President of the White Cross Society in Germany. It was my pleasure to be invited by the Baron to attend a meeting of that class.

The hostess, Miss Hindenburg, was a tall, lady, gracious in her manners and strikingly resembled the appearance and poise of her distinguished brother, Marshal Von Hindenburg.

She died in a large hospital, in Potsdam, after undergoing a critical operation.

Many hundreds, like myself, stood

for hours on the street, to see the funeral procession, but to our surprise it consisted of only two automobiles. In the first one was President Hindenburg, his son and members of the family, and in the second, were some public officials.

The funeral service was held that afternoon in the hospital, but the body was not taken away until next morning, when it was taken to the train and carried to the family burial ground at Neudick, in East Prussia.

**Some More Dixon Friends Have Arrived in Berlin.**

A postcard reached me from Nuremberg, Germany, informing me that Professor of Violin Music, Charles Lowry, wife and five-year-old daughter, lately from Ohio would arrive in Berlin, on the tenth of September and would stop at the Coburger Hotel. There is where I found them and after a pleasant visit, Charley, as I used to know him as a boy in Dixon, took us to a fine chicken dinner in the hotel dining room. Such a dinner is quite a treat

to us.

**A Lively Discussion in the English League**

Last evening a Mr. O'Hara from Virginia, delivered a lecture before our League in Berlin. His subject was "The Negro Question in America." He delivered a tirade against

## COMING OCTOBER 4TH

## A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS...

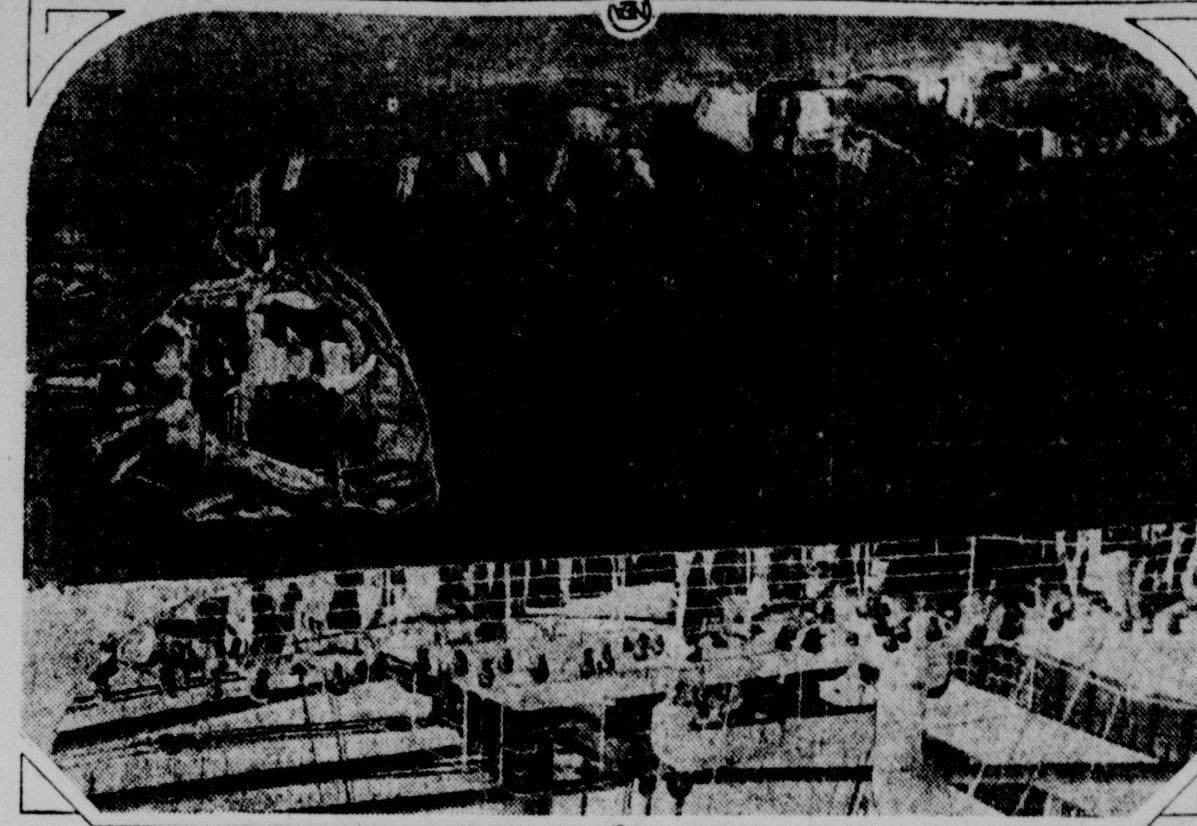
## THE 1930 NASH 400

FRANK HOYLE

90-92 Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Phone 201

## Great Hole Sheared in Passenger Liner When Ships Collide in Fog



This striking picture shows the gaping holes torn on the starboard bow of the New York-bound Panama-Pacific liner Virginia when the passenger ship collided with a Norwegian freighter in a fog in San Francisco harbor. The Virginia was carrying 450 passengers at the time. Note how the steel plates were crushed in, as if paper-mache, showing members of the crew at work below decks.

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**A Lively Discussion in the English League**

Last evening a Mr. O'Hara from Virginia, delivered a lecture before our League in Berlin. His subject was "The Negro Question in America." He delivered a tirade against

the lowest species of the baboon, and made the necessary arrangements.

During their interview aboard the British sloop-of-war *Vulture*, the vessel was forced down the Hudson river by American gunfire and Andre, armed with a pass from Arnold and disguised as a civilian, started on horseback for New York, carrying concealed in his boots several incriminating papers in Arnold's handwriting.

There was also present an Englishman, who had spent some years in Africa as a Missionary. And it was but natural that he should take an active part in this discussion. He completely refuted the arguments of the speaker. It was the liveliest discussion that I ever witnessed in the English League. It is not likely that this speaker will care to meet the same audience again, and it is doubtful if the same audience would care to listen to the same speaker again.

In the main, these discussions every Monday evening, are both interesting and profitable. It gives us an opportunity to learn the views of different races, and residents of other Continents.

The questions discussed, are either religious, political, or economical. I am booked to speak next Monday evening and my text will be, "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." This applies to both individuals and nations. Our own beloved country suffered the loss of more than 3 million soldiers, to wipe out the curse of human slavery. In the American Magazine of October, Dr. Fosdick, of New York, has written an interesting and searching article to young men entitled "What Do You Say To Yourself?" I shall make use of some of his excellent thoughts. Every thoughtful young man meets with difficulties and the question is, "How shall he overcome them?"

Thomas Franklin Dornblaser, Nowawes, bei Potsdam, Blucher Str. 11, Germany.

### TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

### ANDRE HANGED AS SPY

On Oct. 2, 1780, John Andre, an English soldier in the American Revolution, was hanged as a spy.

During the negotiations between Sir Henry Clinton and General Arnold in 1780, for the betrayal into the hands of the British of West Point, Andre acted as the confidential agent of General Clinton.

To perfect plans for the plot, Andre, under the assumed name of John Anderson, met Arnold in secret

## Today's OILS ... for today's OIL HEATING

### CITIES SERVICE HEATING

OILS are as up-to-date and efficient as oil heating itself. That's because every requirement of today's oil heating was taken into consideration in their manufacture. Buy Cities Service Heating Oils because—

They are Odorless.  
Burn without fumes  
or smoke.  
Have a low flash point.  
Are safe when  
stored.



You buy wisely  
where you see this sign

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY  
**Cities Service Oils**

## Spurgeon's October COAT SALE SALE BEGINS. Thursday, October 3rd



Suedes  
Velours  
Broadcloths

So many entirely new things have happened in this Fall's Coat Styles that not only should the extremely low prices of the coats attract you, but their unusual style and beauty as well. Every woman's natural sense of value should prompt her to buy one of these NEW FALL COATS.

\$15.00 and \$22.75

and others at from \$19.75 to \$59

If you want a well made, high-grade cloth coat, here is your chance to have a really beautiful one for very little money. The same fabrics (Suede, Velour and Broadcloth) are used that one finds in the very expensive coats. To add to their charm Fur Trimmings are generously used. Naturally they contrast and this is always pleasing to women and misses.

A Complete Color Range Gives You Satisfaction in Choosing!

Don't Let  
the New  
Styles Catch  
You Napping!

**SPURGEON'S**  
THRIFT STORE

Women's Sizes  
Misses' Sizes  
Junior Sizes  
Girls' Sizes

### Richest Indian Is Denied a Passport

Los Angeles—(AP)—Jackson Barnett, reputed wealthiest Indian in the United States, was refused a passport for a European tour because he failed to present evidence that he was born in this country. With his wife formerly Anna Laura Lowe Barnett was attempting to provide documents to authenticate his Americanism.

RIBS  
Fire and Auto Insurance, H. U. Bardwell.

## ANNUAL DRIVE TO FINANCE WORK OF BOY SCOUTS OPEN

Executive Driesbach Is in Charge of the Yearly Campaign in City

The annual campaign to raise funds for the Boy Scout work in Dixon and community, the program for which has been extended to include boys from 9 to 12, started in Dixon today.

Scout Executive George C. Driesbach has been authorized to spend the entire month of October with offices at Dixon, to raise budget of \$7175 made up from the following towns:

Dixon	\$2,000.00
Amboy	250.00
Oregon	350.00
Mt. Morris	250.00
Stillman Valley	75.00
East Jordan	30.00
Leaf River	30.00
Forreston	100.00
Polo	250.00
Erie	200.00
Tampico	160.00
Lyndon	60.00
Prophestown	220.00
Morrison	600.00
Sterling & Rock Falls	2,200.00
Ashton	100.00
Franklin Grove	100.00
	\$7175.00

This plan calls for the carrying of a new Field Executive which will make a total of 3 field Scout Executives under Mr. Driesbach, whose office will be in Rockford. The objective for the year 1929-30 calls for an increase of about 20% of its total Scouts. The goal for which the Blackhawk Area Boy Scout Council is seeking to accomplish by Oct. 1930 is as follows:

Objective-Area	Boys	Camp...
Troops	Scouts	
Pres. Troops	Leadership	
... Troops	... Camp...	
Dixon	3 6 150 18 75 50	
Mt. Morris	2 2 64 6 32 21	
Polo	1 1 48 4 24 16	
Forreston	1 1 20 2 10 7	
Oregon	0 1 32 3 16 12	
Leaf River	0 1 12 2 6 4	
Stillman Valley	1 1 16 2 8 6	
Amboy	2 2 50 5 25 20	
Sterling	4 5 125 15 65 60	
Rock Falls	1 2 50 5 25 18	
Morrison	2 2 64 6 32 25	
Lyndon	1 1 12 2 6 6	
Prophestown	1 1 32 3 16 12	
Erie	1 1 20 2 10 8	
Tampico	1 1 20 2 10 8	
	21 28 705 77 369 271	

The Rockford community chest budget committee allowed the Blackhawk Area Council the sum of \$11,000.00, which brings the total budget for the Blackhawk Area Council for the year 1929-30, to the total sum of \$18,175.00. This money is apportioned in the following manner:

Budget 1929-30

Executive Salary	\$5,000.00
Assistant Executive	1,800.00
Field Executive	1,800.00
Field Executive	1,500.00
Office Salary	1,320.00
Rent, Light	500.00
Telephone, Telegraph	300.00
Office Supplies	350.00
Postage	300.00
Drayage	50.00
Insurance	150.00
Publicity	400.00
Camp & Hikes	900.00
Conference, Trng	500.00
Field Days, Rallies	100.00
National Quota	550.00
Badges	200.00
Transportation	2,100.00
Sea Scouting	100.00

This will be accomplished through a years activity program which has been adopted by the Executive Board meeting held at Rockford on Sept. 16.

### Next Year's Program

Recruiting for Scoutleaders Seminar to be held at the Beloit Scout Camp Sept. 21 and 22.

Troop Analysis on each troop.

Explanation and starting of Troop rating plan which will rate every Troop in Blackhawk Area Council.

Scout Executive to attend Regional Conference in Chicago, Sept. 24-27.

Area wide finance drives in charge of G. C. Driesbach.

Scouts to attend football game at Champaign Oct. 5.

Annual meeting at Dixon Oct. 7.

Reorganization of Merit Badge Councillors.

Court of Honor on District basis, both areas and Rockford.

Put into effect Troop Rating plan. Preparations for Junior Officers Conference.

Preparations for Scoutleaders Training Course.

November:

Thanksgiving Good Turn. First Annual Blackhawk Area Junior Officers Conference.

Scoutleaders Training Course to be held on Wednesday evenings at Rockford to start Nov. 6 and on Thursday evenings at Sterling and Dixon to start Nov. 7.

December:

Christmas Good Turn. Lay out camp plans. Campers reunion. Camp stamp system. Court of Honor. Jamboree reunion.

Scout Leaders Training Course to continue.

January:

Start camp recruiting. Preparations for Anniversary week. Scoutleaders Training Course to continue.

February:

Anniversary Week to be celebrated. Monday night: Father and Son banquet.

Tuesday: Scouting in the Schools. Wednesday: Scoutleaders apprecia-

## For Motorists With Memories or Aspirations



### After 5000-Gallon Tank Exploded



This shows the wreckage of a 5000-gallon oil tank in the Illinois Central yards at Memphis, Tenn., after the tank had exploded, hurling flames 100 feet in the air and scattering burning debris for blocks around. Two hundred workers miraculously escaped injury. Hundreds of panes in windows nearby were shattered.

tion banquet.

Thursday: Court of Honor.

Saturday: Boy Fact survey.

Sunday: Scouting in the church.

March:

Area Wide Bird House contest.

April:

Intensive Camp Recruiting.

Court of Honor.

May:

Decoration Day participation by towns.

Promote and preparations for Area Wide Scout picnic.

June:

Area Wide Scout picnic.

Camp recruiting.

July:

Five one week periods at Camp Amos Horton.

72 boys per period.

August:

Western bus trip.

September:

Reorganization and vacations.

The secretary has been employed and a campaign office established at and a campaign office established at

Washington—Senate moves for investigation of lobbying in Capital.

Washington—Shearer introduces purported secret British document into Senate investigation.

Augusta, Ga.—Soldiers and civilians, toll on levee as river threatens to flood city.

International Falls, Minn.—Customs patrolman indicted for murder in shooting of Gus T. H. Wirkkula.

Los Angeles—Court dismisses one

charge against Alexander Pantages as theater magnate's trial on girl's allegations begins.

Philadelphia—Thomas E. Mitten, traction executive, drowned while fishing at his Pocono Mountain estate.

Elizabethton, Tenn.—Consul W. C. Kummer, rayon mill head, officially found to have killed himself.

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Montgomery—Reports of tortures inflicted by Chinese brought in by refugees from Siberia.

Ottawa—Canadian Department of

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOMESTIC:

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Ottawa—Canadian Department of

Justice rules that government can not prohibit export of liquor to dry country by regulation.

Harbin, Manchuria—United States Consul Hanson ordered to investigate condition of Russian prisoners in detention camp.

ILLINOIS:

Macomb—Two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carey rolls from cot, wedged between wall and strangles to death.

Macomb—Clarence Pullen, Oquawka, Ill., sentenced 1 to 14 years in state prison for perjury in undercover dry informing.

Galesburg—Knox County delegates instructed for Judge Riley Stevens as successor for the late Supreme Court Justice Frank.

Metropolis—Four prisoners cut bars in jail door and escape; one, a Negro, is captured.

Springfield—State Supreme Court takes under advisement petition for release of Angelo Petitti, Billy Bardwell.

Belleville—George Mitchell, 16, sentenced year to life for stealing \$35 from East St. Louis drug store last May.

Chicago—Bomb blast damages Lake Shore Athletic Club on city's fashionable drive.

Decatur—Authorities seek identity of man killed by Wabash passenger train.

Chicago—Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf, Kansas City, presides at 90th annual session of Rock River Methodist Conference.

### NOTICE

You can afford to be without one of our accident insurance policies. In case of death your estate will be paid \$1,000 by the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

By all means provide yourself with one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. You cannot afford to go unprotected. \$1.25 will pay for a \$1,000 policy good for one year.

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Elizabethton, Tenn.—Consul W. C. Kummer, rayon mill head, officially

# DR. ECKENER

BY Hugh Allen

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THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

## CHAPTER XIII

Among the men closest to Dr. Eckener there was grave doubt as to the wisdom of attempting the round-the-world flight which was so successfully completed by the Graf Zeppelin in the summer of this year.

The Atlantic ocean had been conquered. The Pacific leg would be long, but with good weather service such as the U. S. navy and the Japanese would supply, would not be difficult. The trip over the American continent would force the ship to climb to high altitudes, and it would be rough over the southern Rocky Mountains. But the trip over Siberia caused all to hesitate.

Those associated with Dr. Eckener came to him questioning. The road has been long, and many times dark and disappointing. The accomplishments of the Graf to date told the story of the life work of two men, Zeppelin, the inventor, and Eckener his disciple. After all the trials of the past, progress had been made. Wasn't the stake too great to risk on one great gesture?

"I have weighed the hazards," replied Dr. Eckener. "I have thought of all the things you mention. The trip will be made."

There was no appeal against this decision.

Among officers and men of the Graf, however, there was no hesitancy. Not one but was fully ready to go wherever Dr. Eckener led the way.

The flight to Lakehurst from which point the start of the journey was to be made, was done without incident. Dr. Eckener wasted no time with social activities, had no time for receptions.

"No, no," he waved away such suggestions impatiently. "Later, maybe, but we have no time now. We are too busy."

And four days after his landing at Lakehurst, the ship was off again. This time for once he got the breaks of weather. He made his fastest trip across the ocean, completing the first leg of the journey in 55 hours.

He passed his 61st birthday over the Atlantic ocean.

Siberia was next.

It had been freely predicted that that Graf would follow the line of the Siberian railway. Then if he did get into trouble, he would find help at hand.

But Eckener was no halfhearted explorer.

"The northern route is better and shorter," he said. "We may fly as far north as the Arctic ocean."

He smiled. For this man could still smile even with grim actualities ahead. "Perhaps my passengers would like to see the Arctic," he said.

And presently he was off.

Weather service was available till he passed the longitude of Moscow. He had been invited to fly over the ancient Russian capital, but the weather was unfavorable and meant delay. He passed on.

Once over the Urals, Dr. Eckener knew he would have to fall back on his sailor's weather wisdom. He never left the bridge during those days and nights. One could sleep at Friedrichshafen. There was work to be done now. On he pressed over never-ending wastes and swamps and vast wooded areas. Forest fires burned beneath him unheeded by man.

Weather information almost entirely lacking, Dr. Eckener found another difficulty. His maps were more than unreliable. There were mountains where the maps showed no trace of them. Mountains that were charted climbed to heights far beyond those ascribed to them. Passes he expected to find were blocked by huge ranges. He had to fly at 6000 feet and in so doing sacrificed hydrogen gas which escaped from the cells in the lighter upper atmosphere, thus cutting down his lift.

But the fates were with the Argonauts. Presently they were able to pick up the Japanese radio stations, to learn what was ahead. It was nothing pleasant. A typhoon sweeping down the Asiatic coast and across the Bay of Japan.

## How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger

Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew—you rundown, anemic women—who are dragging yourself around on your "nerve"—what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. Mabel Wagoner, of 101 Norton Court, Akron, Ohio, says: "I was weak frantically nervous and suffered from indigestion and dizziness. Tanlac gave me new energy right to my finger tips. I gained 17 lbs. and now feel spry and active."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists now this and for the past 10 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

As the Graf sails on, we will look inside the ship and have a view of what goes on in the handling of such a vessel.

The control car, built in snugly trim, without a stick of unnecessary furniture. Windows extending around the entire arc of the front and down the two sides give excellent visibility. The control board glitters with gauges and instruments, gyro compass, indicators of ship's speed, of altitude, or equilibrium, or revolutions per minute of the five motors. There are toggles that send signals to each engine car-forward, reverse, full speed, half-car wish you to speak to the man back at the tail of the ship, three city blocks away, or to the deck officer or to the lookout on the top.

Now a successful landing at To-kio. Three days in Japan and then off for America. An accident to the docking rails dented a power car and caused a day's delay. But this was too far away to make any sound beyond a low murmur, but projecting outside the ship is a small propeller whirling merrily as the ship gathers speed. It is generating power for lights, the radio, and the ship's galley.

W may climb up a short ladder and emerge into the body of the ship itself. We are on the cat walk now, a narrow plank of plywood eight inches wide, that extends through the middle of the ship from nose to tail. Only a thin expanse of fabric is below.

But the Zeppelin crew, long used to working aloft, hurry along, carrying tools or supplies or equipment as nimbly as the sea sailor on ship-board.

The members of the crew wear canvas shoes. Rubber soles might generate static electricity, leather soles have nails that might strike a spark, at the second that air pressure outside was forcing hydrogen out through the valves. The men wear buttonless coveralls lest a button catch in a network, or rip a gas cell.

The control car below was brisk and light and business-like. But there is something eerie and awesome here in the ship's interior. There are lights enough only to see one's way. The great gas cells look about like great drab elephants chained side by side in silvery stalls of duralumin. They sway a bit like elephants, too, with the motion of the ship.

It seems a long way back to the stern of the ship, where a bit of daylight is visible. The walk there seems to have narrowed to a thread. It leads up an incline, too, for it is half a ship above us.

Flanking the two sides of the cat walk are the fuel tanks, oil tanks, water ballast containers, spaced so as to keep the ship in trim. There are two curious looking devices overhead—exactly like the trousers of a very fat giant hung up on the line, inverted, to dry. These, too, contain water ballast. A lever in the control car will empty them on a second's notice, in emergency.

Flanking the sides again are little rooms, quarters for officers and crew. A long bench down one side, the back of which at night swings up, becomes an upper berth. There is a table, electric lights, a window. One may eat here, read while off duty, go to bed here when off duty. There are sleeping quarters farther back which are merely hammocks swung from one girder to its neighbor.

Here's a series of cross-bars forming a ladder up the side of an upright girder that seems to reach

American company, each one working independently of the other, but with inter-locking interests. Then earnest discussions of the necessity of establishment of a regular commercial airship port, and the building of more airships.

He impressed upon his associates the importance of erecting airship ports in localities where meteorological conditions are favorable in order to eliminate the obstacle so often interfering with regular service, namely, adverse winds preventing a take-off. More conferences, and homeward bound on the liner Bremen, Lehmann meantime having piloted the Graf back to Friedrichshafen, and then flying it back to Hamburg to join in Germany's triumphant reception to the "Master of the Skysways."

(To Be Continued)

TOMORROW: Riding the storms.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—The Geo. D. Whitcomb Company offices went back to standard time with the change in Chicago Monday. The office hours are now 7:00 A. M. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:30 P. M.

A combination executive committee meeting will be held in the Legion rooms Thursday evening, Oct. 3 at 7:30. Committees will be appointed and the work for the year outlined.

Mr. and Mrs. George U. Unger returned from a motor trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Stover spent Friday and Saturday in Deatur.

The board of education of the graded schools will entertain the members of the faculty Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Grieve and daughter, Margaret Ann, spent Sunday in Chicago.

C. W. Gustafson and family are moving to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Guest motored to Chicago, Saturday.

## Women Pilots to Fly in 5000-Mile Ford Air Tour



More than 40 airplanes of all descriptions will participate in the Fifth National Air Tour, October 5 to 21, to compete for the Edsel B. Ford Reliability Trophy and other prizes. The planes will stop at 22 cities in 20 states and will cover some 4550 miles in the two weeks. Map shows the route of the tour from Detroit and return. Among the participants will be Frances Harrell, at right, of Houston, Tex., who will fly a Moth biplane; Mrs. Keith Miller, in circle, noted Australian flyer, who will pilot a Fairchild cabin biplane, and Dale "Red" Jackson, at left, who with Forest O'Brien set record endurance mark at St. Louis. Jackson will fly a Curtis-Robertson plane. The Ford trophy is also shown.

## SUCCESS OF AGGY STUDENTS THEME TEACHER'S TALK

Prof. J. N. Weiss Addressed Kiwanians at Their Tuesday Meeting

### Stock Market Reverse Leaps To Death After

New York—(UP)—William J. Keyes, vice president of the Charles Freshman Company, Inc., died in an 11-story leap from a hotel window Tuesday.

Keyes, who was also vice president of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, left notes addressed to his mother and "dearest," saying he was in despair and that it was the easiest way out. It is understood that he lost \$124,000 recently in stock market speculation.

He registered at the hotel as "William J. Keyes and wife" September 26, but hotel employees said they could not remember having seen Mrs. Keyes in the hotel.

Off again. Across the mountains and vast plains: Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, and again in the hangar at Lakehurst. Around the world in 21 days, 7 hours and 34 seconds.

Received and congratulated by President Hoover, a formal welcome to New York with the traditional trip up the bay, a parade up lower Broadway in a storm of ticker-tape and fluttering paper, while thousands cheered and waved one of its typical greetings to a hero.

But the receptions and the honors were secondary matters to Dr. Eckener. A few hours' sleep after stepping from the control room of the Graf, and Dr. Eckener again emerged, not as the pilot and explorer, but the business man. Bankers to be interviewed. This must not be considered a "stunt" flight, but a demonstration to convince the world of the practicability of Zeppelin transportation.

Talk of projected regular lines between Europe and America, another line to cross the Pacific on regular schedule and yet another to run to South America. Laying of plans for the establishments of a German and Latin American.

Temporary Fences Save Time, Labor and Money

Light is sown for righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart.—Psalms 97:11.

True gladness does not always speak; joy, bred and born but in the tongue, is weak.—Richter.

**Proven Profitable**

The state of Illinois receives from the federal government each year \$189,000 which is used in carrying on vocational agriculture in the high schools. Records for last year show the Illinois students earned \$278,000 as the result of their pro-

jects, almost double the amount expended in carrying on the instruction.

Prof. Weiss explained that less than 25 per cent of the vocational agriculture students enter college, demonstrating that the course prepares the student for the actual duties of life. He told the Kiwanians of the accomplishments of several of the students in this branch of study in the Dixon high school.

The speaker stated that the vocational course taught the technical side of agriculture and that a new branch had been introduced which instructed the student in rural community leadership. In this connection he stated that an oratorical

contest would be conducted here next spring for agricultural students.

The winner will be sent to the state meet, where a representative from Illinois would be selected for the national contest.

Read the Dixon Telegraph where you will find all important world news as well as county and home news of the day. The Telegraph gives news to residents of this county that no outside paper can give. It has been furnishing news to you for over 70 years.

Insure your automobile in the Lincoln Lloyd's Insurance Co. Ask Hal Bardwell for rates.

## Grand Jury to Get Border Patrol Case

International Falls, Minn.—(AP)—The Koochiching county grand jury meeting here had only one case to consider, that of Emmet J. White, 24, United States Customs Patrolman, charged with shooting to death Gust Henry Wirkkuula of Big Falls.

Wirkkuula, who once had been convicted on a liquor charge, was killed on the night of June 8 last, when his automobile was fired on by White on a road near Little Fork, 25 miles south of here. Patrolmen, suspecting that the automobile contained liquor, attempted to flag down the car and thin White shot at it after it had gone by.

White, charged with second degree murder, has been out on \$5,000 bond, awaiting action by the grand jury. The jury summoned today is composed of 22 men and two women.

In the event an indictment is returned against White, a fight is in prospect as to whether the Border Patrolman will be tried in state or federal court.

## Homeopaths' Fall Session in Clinton

The Rock River Institute of Homeopathy will hold its fall session Thursday, at the Lafayette Inn at Clinton. The morning session will begin at 11 o'clock, dinner will be served at 12:15, and the afternoon session will start at 1 o'clock. The following is the program:

Some Significant Uses of the Tissue Remedies, Dr. H. F. Kaack, of Clinton.

Discussion, Dr. S. W. Lehman, Dixon; Dr. W. I. Carrols, Sterling and Dr. Burget Runnels, Milledgeville.

Version, Dr. C. F. Greene, Chicago. Discussion, Dr. Charles Waggoner, Clinton; Dr. H. E. Martin, Clinton and Dr. F. J. Scott, Rock Falls.

Hemorrhages in Obstetrics, Dr. W. F. Spencer, Geneseo. Discussion, Dr. S. D. Folsom, Muscatine; Dr. J. L. Shavely, Sterling, and Dr. H. B. Bruner, Clinton.

Nerve Exhaustion, Dr. F. B. Morgan, Clinton. Discussion, Dr. W. L. Struble, Davenport; Dr. Nettie Campbell, Davenport; and Dr. R. A. Olson, Rockford.

If you are having trouble with your car, you want to sell try a 50% ad in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the paper that gets results.

# Better cars Lower prices



## Again Justify Public Belief in Cadillac

The car owners of America look to Cadillac for leadership in values—for finer cars year by year—for the price advantage resulting from increasing public demand and growing volume.

Cadillac has not disappointed its friends. The new models of Cadillac, LaSalle and Fleetwood have again led the way in the number and character of fundamental improvements. And there is a marked reduction in delivered prices.

The quickest way to realize what all this means to you is to inspect the cars now on our floor. A representative showing of the new models awaits your pleasure.

### GREATER VALUES

ANGIER W. WILSON

DIXON, ILL.

# NEW CADILLAC LASALLE FLEETWOOD

Listen to WMAQ 8:30 to 9:00 P.M. Thursdays, for the CADILLAC-LASALLE DRAMATIC RADIO PROGRAMS

Home Lumber & Coal Co.  
"Home Builders for Home Folks"  
Phones 57 and 72  
411-413 First St.

OUR GREASING JOBS MAKE NEW FRIENDS DAILY!

The modern automobile is a complicated bit of machinery and there are so many parts that only men who have studied each particular make of car can get grease or oil to ALL the parts.

Our men are particularly schooled in the greasing problems of all makes of automobiles, and they know the peculiarities of each. And in addition to greasing and lubricating in general, this One-Stop Auto Service Station provides every sort of service that the motorist can need.

24-HOUR SERVICE. Open Day and Night.

**Barron & Carson**  
SUPER-SERVICE GARAGE  
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB SERVICE  
Tel. 212



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Woman's dark blue winter coat, black fur collar; man's good heavy winter overcoat, cheap. 204 W. Chamberlain St.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe.

Studebaker Coupe.

Several good sedans, coaches and touring cars. We are making our fall cut in price so you can find real bargains in our used car department.

D. C. COUNTRYMAN

Studebaker and Erskine

Sales and Service

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Dixon, Ill. 226t

FOR SALE—Choice Poland China boars, all ages, all sired by state fair winners, cholera immunized. Guaranteed and priced right. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Phone 78, 1 long, 2 short. 22726\*

FOR SCALE—A heating stove. Call M1163. 22933

FOR SALE—First-class cafe and restaurant in town population of 1000. Ill health reason for selling. Address "Cafe" by letter care this office. 2296\*

FOR SALE—Nurses' record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Poland China boars of all sizes, large and stretchy at farmer's prices, if taken soon on either sex, and breds sows due to farrow. All cholera immune. Also a few Holstein bulls. Phone 7220, Dixon. Address Edward I. Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. 2303

FOR SALE—Write T. B. Paulos, Dixon, Ill. for Ogle, Lee, Whiteside county farms. 2303\*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A new modern house with garage on corner Galena and Eighth St. Thos. J. Burke, Owner, Hotel Blackhawk. 2303\*

FOR SALE—Good Used Cars.

Ford Coupe, Model A, 1929.

Nash Sedan, Special 6, 1928.

Velle Sedan, 1926.

Velle Sedan, 1928.

Pontiac Landau Sedan, 1927.

NEWMAN BROS.

Riverview Garage. Phone 1000.

2303

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, bath and sun parlor; large attic with dormers. French doors leading to sun parlor. Garage. Large lot, 1015 W. Second St. Phone X1268. 2303\*

FOR SALE—5 rooms and sun parlor modern bungalow, 3 blocks from court house. Priced right for quick sale. Double garage. Can give possession in a week. Terms if desired. Phone R338. 2303\*

FOR SALE—Modern home in excellent condition in North Dixon on paved street. Priced for quick sale. Terms to responsible party. Phone Y440. 2313\*

FOR SALE—90 head 2-year-old blackfaced ewes. Priced to sell. Phone IL21, A. F. Irwin, Compton, Ill. 2313\*

FOR SALE—Studebaker Coupe ..... \$585

1927 Nash Special Coach ..... \$450

1926 Oldsmobile Coupe ..... \$325

1926 Dodge Coupe ..... \$265

1925 Essex Coach ..... \$150

C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St. 2313\*

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 4 good tires, engine good running order, only \$50. Kennedy Music Co., Tel. 450. 2313\*

FOR SALE—1926 Model T Ford. Ford Sedan. In excellent shape, priced for quick sale. Call H-16. Jesse Martin. 2313\*

FOR SALE—At once, account of leaving town, household goods, including beds, twin and double chifforobe, dressing table, infant's wardrobe, play pen, buffet, tables, sewing machine, (electric motor) vacuum cleaner, table lamp, small rugs, kitchen cabinet base, utensils, dishes, pictures, books, garden plow, curtain stretcher. Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, 315 E. McKinney St. Phone X593. 2313\*

FOR SALE—Good Ford truck, fine running condition, good tires. Warford gearshift, cab and starter. Will sell with or without dump body. Also good heating stove cheap. Phone L1216. 2313\*

FOR SALE—3 good sewing machines, 2 singer drop heads and 1 free cabinet in A1 condition. Price reasonable for quick sale. Call at 118 Lincoln Way or Phone B1158. 2303\*

FOR SALE—Good used upright Phonographs, \$15 up; lot of overstocked high-class records, 15¢; new Conn Saxophone, \$75; Conn Boehm Piccolo, \$25. Brunswick Radios; Panatropes. Special sale on Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos. Accordions and Violins. Strong Music Co.

Sept. 30, 2, 4

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Blotters. B. F. Shaw

Prtg. Co., Dixon, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—Scratch pads, 10c per

lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Tel. No. 5. tf

FOR SALE—BUICK.

USED CAR SPECIALS.

ODGE 1925 Touring. Overhead

valves. Special gears. New tires,

good values.

BUICK 1926 Master 6 Sedan. Good

tires. Gold Seal guarantee.

BUICK 1927 Standard 6. 4-Pas-

Coupe. Gold Seal guarantee.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Special 6

Coach. New tires. Special.

PACKARD 1921 Coupe. Excellent

condition. Guaranteed.

Our best used car ads are not

written. They're driven.

F. G. FNO

BUICK-MARQUETTE.

Dixon, Ill. 230t

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington pullets.

Bert Ortigesse, Phone 37140.

230t

FOR SALE—Combination range.

Good enamel, also kitchen cabinet,

both in good condition. Cheap. 214

College Ave., Phone X576. 230t

FOR SALE—15 White Rock pullets.

Bert Ortigesse, Phone 37140.

230t

FOR SALE—15 White Rock pullets.

Call K920, Edw. Sanders. 230t

FOR SALE—Dried sweet corn, 50c

quart. Sent by Parcel Post C. O.

Address, Mrs. D. E. Yeager, Lena, Ill. R3. 232t\*

FOR SALE—Nurses' record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Prime Rose cream

separators. Phone 7130, Dixon. 232t\*

FOR SALE—Girl's chinchilla coat.

Size 12 years, excellent condition.

Call at 714 E. Chamberlain St. 232t

FOR SALE—4-burner gas stove, with

lighter attachment. Excellent

condition. Very reasonably priced.

721 Jefferson Ave., A. C. Schmidt. 230t

FOR SALE—Several 1929 models. A chance to

save yourself some money.

1929 Whippet 6 Sedan.

1929 Whippet 4 Sedan.

1929 Whippet 4 Coach.

1928 Whippet 4 Sedan.

Remember, you don't always have

such an opportunity to save money

on new cars.

J. F. GOYEN SALES

213 West Second St.

Whippet Dealer. Phone 316. 232t

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow,

bath and sun parlor; large attic

with dormers. French doors leading

to sun parlor. Garage. Large lot,

1015 W. Second St. Phone X1268. 230t

FOR SALE—Modern 2-room fur-

nished apartment. Close in. In-

quire at 504 Peoria Ave. Phone

K1436 after 5 p.m. 230t

FOR SALE—Modern home in ex-

cellent condition in North Dixon on

paved street. Priced for quick sale.

Terms to responsible party. Phone

Y440. 2313\*

FOR SALE—90 head 2-year-old

blackfaced ewes. Priced to sell.

Phone IL21, A. F. Irwin, Compton,

Ill. 2313\*

FOR SALE—2 pleasant furnished

rooms in modern home for light

housekeeping. Sink in kitchen. Close

in. Phone Y587, 523 West First St. 230t

FOR RENT—3 modern rooms fur-

nished for light housekeeping. Heat

and water furnished. No children.

Phone Y451, 812 West Third St. 2313

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms in

modern home. Garage if desired.

Phone X1341. 232t

FOR SALE—Modern furnished rooms

for light housekeeping; sink in

kitchen. Heat, light and water fur-

nished. Phone W333, or call at 1111

Fourth St. 232t

FOR RENT—Farm, 80 acres, in Ma-

rietta township, 4 miles southwest of

Walton for grain or cash rent. Mar-

garet Canfield, Amboy, Ill. 232t\*

FOR SALE—Good Ford truck, fine

running condition, good tires. War-

ford gearshift, cab and starter. Will

sell with or without dump body. Also

good heating stove cheap. Phone

L1216. 2313\*

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 4 good

tires, engine good running order,

only \$50. Kennedy Music Co., Tel.

450. 2313\*

FOR SALE—1926 Model T Ford.

Ford Sedan. In excellent shape,

priced for quick sale. Call H-16.

Jesse Martin. 2313\*

FOR SALE—At once, account of

leaving town, household goods, in-

cluding beds, twin and double chif-

fionner, dressing table, infant's ward-

**RADIO RIALTO**

WEDNESDAY EVENING  
348.6—WABC New York—860  
(C B S Chain)  
7:00—Voice of Columbia — Also  
WMAQ  
8:00—Magazine Story Half Hour  
Also WMAQ  
8:30—Smoker, informal Entertainment and Music—Also WMAQ  
9:00—Orchestra and Soloists—Also  
WMAQ  
9:30—Dixie echoes—Also WMAQ  
10:00—Showboat Hour — Also  
WCCO  
454.3—WEAF New York—660  
(N B C Chain)  
6:30—Golden Gems, Bariton, Contra & Strings—WEAF and Stations.  
7:00—Erno Rapee Concert Orchestra—Also WOC  
7:30—Happy Bakers—Also WOC  
8:00—Troubadours' Orchestra—  
Also WGN WOC  
8:30—Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver, Orchestra and Artists — Also WGN WOC  
9:30—National Grand Opera "Carmen" (1 1/2 hours)—Also KSD  
11:00—Dance Orchestra (one hour)—Also KSD  
394.5—WJZ New York—760  
(N B C Chain)  
6:00—Twilight Melodies — Also  
WLS  
6:30—Talk; Mme Gainsborg Pianist; My South—WJZ  
7:00—Kogen Orchestra, Chauncey R. Parsons, Tenor, Comedy Duo—Also KDKA KYW WLW  
7:30—Foresters Quartet — Also KDKA WLW KYW  
8:00—To Be Announced — WJZ and Stations  
8:30—The Trawlers — Also KDKA WLW WLFL  
9:00—The Voyagers in Mexico — Also KDKA  
9:30—Wagner Orchestra — Also KYW  
10:00—Amos 'n Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA KYW WLW  
10:15—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45 minutes) Also KDKA

**Meet the Vegetable Twins**

All Katherine Jones needs is a twin sister to complete this picture—for she is holding in her arms a rare collection of vegetables, each being a twin in its class. First there are the twin egg plants, then the twin cabbages, cucumbers, corn, tomatoes, melons and the big twins at the bottom are pumpkins. They were on display at the 29th Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Mo., recently.

**CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS**  
293.9—KYW Chicago—1020  
5:30—Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson)  
6:00—For Children; Orchestra  
6:30—Accordions; Orchestra  
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 1/2 hours)  
8:30—Programs of Brevities  
9:00—Herbeaux Orchestra  
9:30—Same as WJZ (45 minutes)  
10:15—News; Dance Party (3 1/4 hours)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870  
9:00—Weener Minstrel Show  
10:00—Smith Family; Music Parade

11:00—Grab Bag; Chorus  
11:30—Mike & Herman; Gossips  
12:00—DX Air Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLW Chicago—720  
6:00—Uncle Quin; Dance Music  
7:00—Radio Floorwalker  
7:30—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra  
8:00—WEAF Programs (1 1/2 hrs.)  
9:30—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra  
10:00—News, Features, Dance (2 1/2 hours)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870  
6:30—Sports; Orchestra; Features  
7:30—Same as WEAF  
8:00—WLS String Ensemble  
8:30—Musical Program (30 min.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670  
5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orchestras  
7:00—Lecture; Health Talk

7:30—Feature Programs (2 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—Amos-Andy; Dan & Sylvia

11:00—Chimes; Concert Orchestra

12:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700  
6:15—Scrap Book

6:30—Same as WJZ (2 1/2 hrs.)

9:00—The Hall

9:30—Henry Fillmore's Band

10:00—WJZ (15m.); Trio

10:30—Los Amigos

11:00—Dance; Mansfield & Lee

12:00—Little Jack Little (30m.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000  
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.)

10:00—News, Features, Dance

2—WLS (Chicago—870)

6:30—Sports; Orchestra; Features

7:30—Same as WEAF

8:00—WLS String Ensemble

8:30—Musical Program (30 min.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670  
5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orchestras

7:00—WABC Programs (3 hours)

10:00—Amos-Andy; Dan and Sylvia

11:00—Chimes; Concert Orchestra

12:00—Dance Music (3 hours)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700  
6:00—Jack Little; Scrap Book

6:30—Great Adventures

7:00—Two Hours from WJZ

**CHAS. C. BEHR**  
INCLUDING MASSAGE; LIGHT  
and  
ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS.  
**HOTEL DIXON**  
Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 7 to 9 P.M.

**PLYMOUTH**  
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

tells the full story of

**FULL-**

**SIZE**

**at**  
**\$655**

**MORE HEAD ROOM**  
**WIDER DOORS**  
**BETTER VISION**

**LARGER BRAKES**  
**LARGER TIRES**

**AND UPWARDS, F. O. B. FACTORY**  
**CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT**

**J. E. MILLER & CO.**

208 East First St., Dixon, Ill.

11:00—Phil Spitalny's Music (one hour)—Also KSD  
394.5—WJZ New York—760  
(NBC Chain)

394.5—WJZ New York—760  
6:30—Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra—Also KDKA KYW WLW  
7:30—To Be Announced—WJZ  
8:00—David Buttolph Orchestra and Male Trio—Also KDKA WLW WCFL  
8:30—Bourdon Orch.—Also KDKA WLW KSD  
9:00—AK Midweek Program—Also WGN  
10:00—Amos 'n Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA KYW WLW  
10:15—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45 min.)—Also KDKA

**CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS**  
293.9—KYW Chicago—1020  
5:30—Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson)  
6:00—Organ; Orchestra  
6:30—WJZ Presentation  
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (2 1/2 hrs.)  
10:15—News; Dance Variety (3 1/4 hours)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870  
11:00—Music Parade  
11:30—Mike & Herman; Gossips  
12:00—DX Air Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLW Chicago—720  
6:00—Uncle Quin; Dance Music  
7:00—Radio Floorwalker  
8:30—Master of Ceremonies  
9:00—WJZ (30m.); Band Concert  
10:00—News, Features, Dance (3 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870  
6:30—Orchestra & Features  
7:30—Agriculture Forum; Vocal  
8:00—String Ensemble (30m.)  
WEAF

9:00—Music at the Roundup  
10:00—Novelty Hour  
447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670  
5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orchestras  
7:00—Lecture; Health Talk  
7:30—Feature Programs (2 1/2 hrs.)  
10:00—Amos-Andy; Dan & Sylvia  
11:00—Chimes; Concert Orchestra  
12:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

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447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670  
5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orchestras

7:00—WABC Programs (3 hours)

10:00—Amos-Andy; Dan and Sylvia

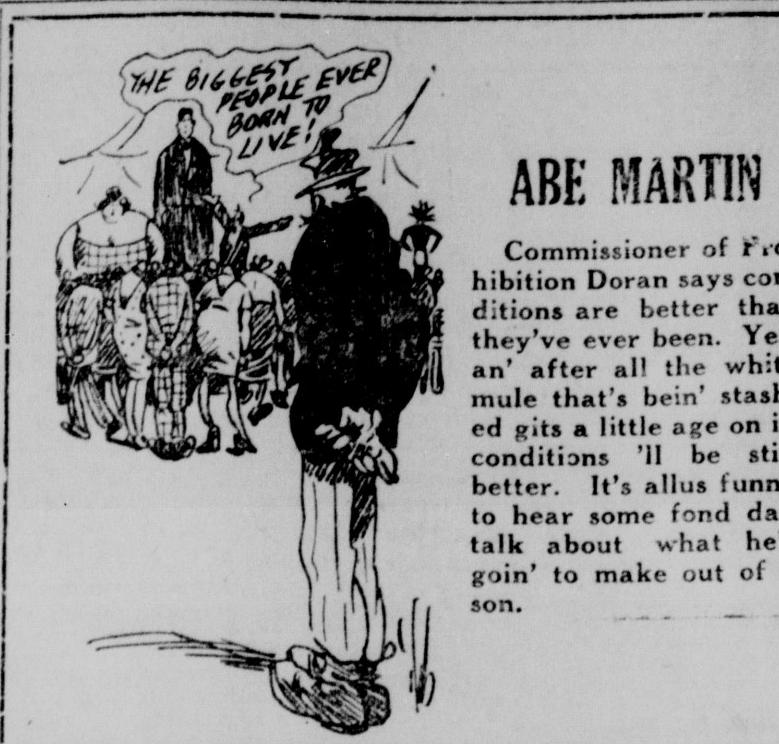
11:00—Chimes; Concert Orchestra

12:00—Dance Music (3 hours)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700  
6:00—Jack Little; Scrap Book

6:30—Great Adventures

7:00—Two Hours from WJZ

**ABE MARTIN**

Commissioner of Prohibition Doran says conditions are better than they've ever been. Yes, an' after all the white mule that's been stashed gets a little age on it, conditions 'll be still better. It's allus funny to hear some fond dad talk about what he's goin' to make out of a son.

**POLO NEWS NOTES**

POLO—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shope and family and Mrs. Shope's sister, Miss Ivy Wade, motored to Davenport, Iowa, Sunday and visited the W. O. C. Broadcasting station.

Mr. and Mrs. August Deuth returned home Saturday from a western motor trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clopper of Peoria spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oyler and son Junior, were dinner guests in the V. P. Beckenbaugh home Sunday.

L. F. Thomas and daughters, Misses Mabelle and Loulou Thomas, returned home Friday from a motor trip to Kentucky.

T. J. Gullion of Genoa was a business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hostetter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bomberger motored to Mt. Vernon, Iowa Sunday and visited Miss Pauline Bomberger.

Mr. and Mrs. August Deuth returned home Saturday from a western motor trip.

Miss Violet Olsen and Alfred Sklenik of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clopper.

Forest Mulinx of Rockford was a business caller Monday.

Mrs. S. G. Donaldson transacted business in Oregon Monday.

L. F. Thomas and daughters, Misses Mabelle and Loulou Thomas, returned home Friday from a motor trip to Kentucky.

Call No. 5 and find out about our Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection. In case of death your estate will receive \$1,000. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

You will be pleased with our nice white paper. Put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. Used by particular housekeepers for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

... a ...

**BATTERY SERVICE****Dixon Battery Shop**

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Phone X650 107 E. First St.

**PEARS**

Now unloading a car Canning Pears. Crop is short and would advise you getting them now. They are the cheapest and healthful fruit put in cans.

You will find them on sale at Glessner's Fruit Store, Peoria Avenue, or we will sell them to you direct, at our packing plant, 249 West Graham Street, two blocks north of I. C. R. R. track North Galena Avenue and two blocks west or first turn to left going from town.

**CABBAGE**—We have plenty of cabbage from our own field.

ALSO CANNING TOMATOES.

**The Bowser Fruit Co.**

GROWERS AND CAR-LOT RECEIVERS.

**L. & G. Feed Co.**

Cordially invites its present and future customers to a

**Free Dance**

on

Thursday Evening, Oct. 3rd.

to help celebrate the moving into their new building at—

313 WEST FIRST STREET

Good Music

**DIXON THEATRE**

Matinee Daily 2:30

2 Night Shows 2

7:15 and 9:00

Today and Tomorrow

BENEFIT FOR ST. ANNE'S PARISH.

**Alice WHITE**

All-Talking  
Singing  
Dancing

**BROADWAY BABIES**

Oh Boy!  
What LINES!